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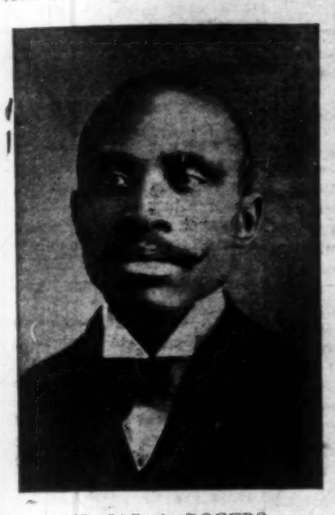
VOL. XXVI. NO. 3 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1906.

Expert Funeral Directors

Rodgers and Clifford, the Former the Senior and the Later the Junior Member of the Frm.

Twelve hundred and twenty-four You street, N. W., is a new establishment of the firm of Mr. Jas. A. Rodgers and Mr. W. H. Clifford expert embalmers and funeral directors. These two young men are known throughout the United States and their reputation for enterprise has long been established. Aside from their knowledge of the business in which they are engaged they are highly educated in the arts and sciences.

This new firm has purchased a large and commodious ten-room building at 1224 You street, N. W., in one of the best business sections of the city. The first floor is a large reception and office room, which will also be used as a chapel in case of necessity. The second story front room contains sample caskets of the most modern make. This room also contains shrouds for males,



MR. JAS. A. ROGERS.

females, adults and children. There are shrouds of every description from which patrons may select. The basement floor is used for manufacturing such goods that are not purchased from the great firm in Cleveland, Ohio. The funeral car is of the most modern make, the coach and dead wagon were purchased from Riddle Coach and Hearse Co., Ravenna, Oho.

The hearse of this firm was first used at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Francis, the distinguished mother of Dr. John

MR. W. H. CLIFFORD.

R. Francis of this city, whose funeral took place at the 15th Street Presbyterian Church last week.

Mr. James A. Rogers, the senior member of the firm is a finished scholar as well as a graduate in this line of his profession from one of the leading colleges in the United States. He was at the head of the leading firm in Cleveland, Ohio, for six years, where he was a success. But, desiring to enlarge his

MR. W. T. SMITH.

business and give his race the benefit of his profession he decided to give first-class service in his line of business.

Mr. Wm. H. Clifford the junior member of the firm of Rogers & Clifford, is from Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly a member of the legislature in that State. He is a thorough business man, as well as a scholar. He knows the business in which he is engaged, and resigned the position he held at the time he came to this city to take up the business in which he was formerly engaged, before he held any kind of public office, elective or appointive. Mr. Clifford is well known to the people in this country and especially in this city. He is resolute and positive in his business dealings. The object of this firm is to establish a business that will command the respect and confidence of the people. There is nothing lacking with but one exception and that is a crematory, which it will establish in course of time.

Associated with this firm is Mr. Wm. T. Smith, who was formerly connected with Mr. James H. Winslow. Mr. Smith has had fourteen years of actual practice and experience as an embalmer and funeral director. He of course needs no introduction to the citizens of Washington. He is known by the best citizens as a reliable man who can always be depended upon to do his duty. An inspection of the premises of this firm and its outfit will convince you that it bids fair to be one of the leading firms in this city.

A GREAT MEETING.

The Washington Colored Men's Business League.

The Washington Colored Men's Busi- its kind in the District of Columbia, the strongest business organization of its kind in the District of Columbia, and said to be the largest local league connected to the National Negro Business League, met in its regular monthly meeting at True Reformer Building, and elected its delegates to attend the annual meeting of the National Business League to be held in Atlanta, Ga., August 15, 16 and 17. They elected fifteen of the most responsible, representative and well-known business men of the District, as follows: J. A. Lankford, chairman; W. Calvin Chase, Daniel Freeman, W. R. Griffin, C. H. Watson, W. L. Pollard, C. F. M. Brown, A. N. Scurlock, Henry Lasieter, A. S. Gray, W. H. Davis, Dr. M. B. Williams, A. H. Underdown, Mrs. L. R. Clark, W. H. Clifford.

The league has received its charter from the National eLague and is in very prosperous condition. Its organizer and chief promoter, Mr. John A. Lankford has been elected president for the second time and it is understood from Mr. Lankford that it is the league's intention to charter a cleeper, so the delegates as well as those desiring to take a trip to Atlanta, Ga., the Athens of the South, will receive the best of railroad accommodations. Those who would like to take advantage of this trip can call, phone, or write to J. A. Lankford, 317 6th street, N. W., which is the headquarters of the Local League.

At the closing meeting the president, Mr. J. A. Lankford, appointed the following gentlemen members of the Executive Committee: Daniel Freeman, photographer; Hon. W. Calvin Chase, lawyer and editor of The Bee; Miss M. B. Williams, obstetrical; P. L. Leatherwood, owner of printing office; W. L. Pollard, lawyer and real estate broker; C. H. Watson, merchant, A. S. Gray, proprietor of the Fountain Drug Store.

THE CHRISTIAN CONGRESS.

Its Meeting from July 30 to August 5.

The Young People's Christian Congress will meet in Convention Hall from July 30 to August 5. The object of this Congress is to unite the colored people throughout the United States and to establish a bureau of information; to raise a fund to provide sufficient legal talent, to protect the interests of the negro in the courts, to consider the present and future political condition of the negro, to urge federal aid to Southern Education. The finance committee will send out collectors next week asking for assistance.

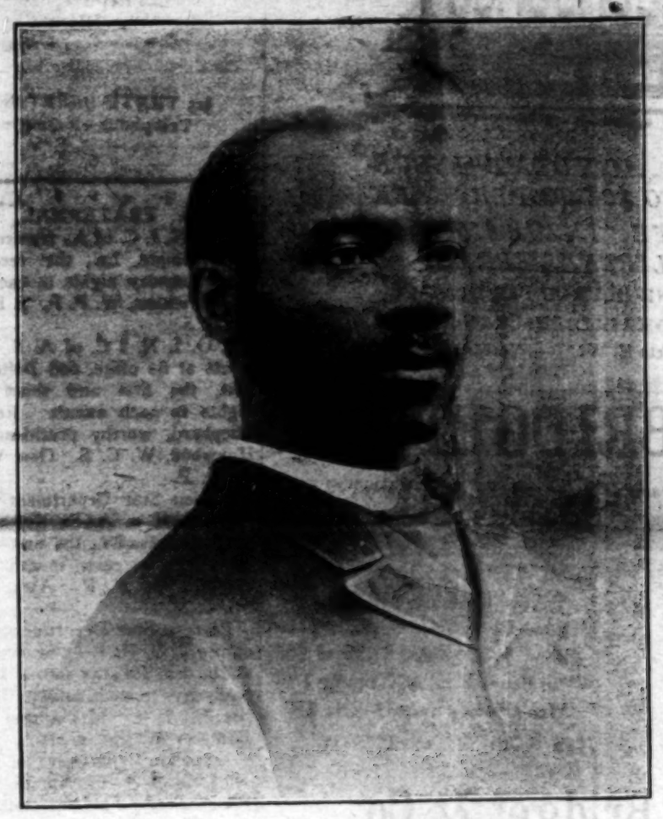
DR. J. E. SHEPPARD.

Dr. James E. Sheppard of Durham, N. C., arrived in the city from Richmond, Va., on Monday and called upon Vice-President Fairbanks of Indiana. He had an extensive interview with this distinguished Republican, after which he left for Atlanta, Ga., where he is booked to speak. Dr. Sheppard is one of the brightest young men in this country, who has the interest of his race at heart. He is doing great work in connection with his Sunday school duties. In speaking of the condition of the colored people in the South, Dr. Sheppard said among other things that they are doing well.

Music for the annual picnic of the Sunday School and congregation of St. Luke's will be furnished by the Washington Musical orchestra.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor

One of the most reliable men in the pulpit and no doubt one of the most successful as well as one of the most honest men, is the Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church. Rev. Taylor has been pastor of Shiloh for a number of years and his conduct in that church has been one of dignity and thrift. He has made many improvements in the church and has worked hard to increase the membership of that church. By his high moral and upright character he has commended himself not only to the membership of the church but to the people in this community. By virtue of his honesty and integrity he has been elected treasurer of the National Young People's Christian Congress. Dr. Taylor says that he will collect enough money from the Christian people in this city to make the coming Congress a success. It is claimed by him that it will be the greatest gathering of representative Christians that has ever assembled in this country. Rev. Taylor is a man who has a thorough knowledge of the work of the coming Congress and the quarters that



REV. J. ANDERSON TAYLOR.

will be discussed will pertain to the welfare of the race.

The Congress will convene in Convention Hall, of which the seating capacity is five thousand.

Treasurer is prepared to receive donations from all lovers and believers in the Christian religion, and as the number of delegates will reach over three thousand it is hoped that the people will subscribe liberally.

MRS. LAWSON'S TOUR.

Columbia, S. C., June 12, '06.

Mrs. Rosetta Lawson has been touring the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia in the interest of the W. C. T. U. work. She addressed the graduates of Williams and Ferguson College at Abbeville, S. C., May 28, and the Alumni Association of that college May 30. She has been the guest of the founders of the Williams and Ferguson College during most of her stay in the State of South Carolina, making dates at surrounding places. The college has enrolled 300 day students and the building houses have over 100 boarding students. It is indeed a monument to Rev. Emory W. Williams and his excellent helpmate, our own Jennie Chase Williams. Mrs. Lawson has during her itinerary in Spartanburg, Greenville, Aiken, Columbia, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley, and will visit on her return trip Charlotte, Scotia, Seminary at Concord and Lynchburg. The reception that she received, the joy and pleasure she had can never be told or the results ever estimated. In speaking of the work of Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams, in Abbeville, S. C., Mrs. Lawson states it is wonderful and effective.

BALTIMORE & OHIO EXCURSIONS.

Sunday, June 17, $1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Charlestown and Winchester and return. Train leaves Washington at 8.30 A. M.

READ THE BEE.

Paragraphic News

BY MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE.

The announcement comes from Sidney, New South Wales, of the sudden death of the prime minister of New Zealand last Sunday morning on board the steamer Owestry Grange.

Mr. Charles Young Cook, whose funeral took place from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church last Sunday, had attended Howard University and was the brother Miss C. Blanche Cook, who gradauted from the Preparatory Department of Howard University the 30th ultimo.

Junius Woodson of Baltimore, Md., was turned over to the local police last Monday in order to have his mental condition examined. His father was informed of his detention.

After forty years of service, Brigadier General John McClellan has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

"Aunt" Fannie Lomax died at the residence of her son, Solomon Lomax, last Monday morning. She was 105 years, 4 months and 25 days old. She was born in Virginia. Her eldest child is living and is 85 years old. She was a devout member of the Baptist church, and the mother of twelve children.

William Wyatt, in whose heart six stitches were taken by the doctor of a Philadelphia hospital, seems to be improving and has one chance out of a thousand for getting well.

Chancellor James R. Day, in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Syracuse University last Sunday, scored President Roosevelt. He said: "The scandalmonger who drags the people through slaughter houses to exhibit the food of their tables are mistaken agitators and especially dangerous to us as a people at this time."

Mr. Geo. W. Morgan, whose death in May was the result of smallpox, was a member of Philis Wheatly Council, I. O. of St. Luke.

At the 77th synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church there were passed resolutions forbidding members to join secret societies.

There were 12,000 churchmen in London last week to protest against the educational bill. All classes were represented and bore their own expenses.

It is said that Amrican women play golf well, but their appearance, while playing, is not to be admired.

Fully 20,000 Christian Scientists attended the dedication of the new $2,000,000 temple in Boston last Sunday. Nearly every state in the Union was represented, and also many foreign countries.

A bill to regulate the salaries of teachers in the District of Columbia and providing a plan of organization of the schools passed the Senate last Saturday.

A resolution appropriating $10,000 toward the Stephenson monument has passed the Senate.

A witness before the House Committee in the beef hearing in his effort to tell how much of the pig was used by the packers, for whom he worked, said, "We get everything from the pig but the squeal."

The police department was asked to help locate eight missing persons last week.

Cecile Marks, when araigned before Magistrate Moss in the Tombs Police Court, N. Y., last Tuesday on a charge of robbery, declared her husband compelled her to steal and taught her how.

About 1,000 feet of the bridge, which connects Galveston Island with the other parts of the world except by boat.

The postmaster, Jas. F. Chancy, at Saffold, Manatee County, Fla., and all the funds of the office are missing. A thorough investigation is being made by Post Office Inspector Lake Jones, who left at once for Saffold to take charge of the office.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Senator Knox at the 119th commencement of the Western University of Pennsylvania last Tuesday.

William T. Vernon of Kansas, who was appointed some time ago by President Roosevelt to succeed Judson W. Lyons as register of the Treasury, took the oath of office last Tuesday and took charge of his official duties.

Bishop W. P. Oldham of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Southern Asia, who is visiting Pittsburg, Pa., said while attending the convention of the Rocky Mountain Society at Denver: "I do believe there is a hell for persons who sin and welcome sin. I was not only misquoted but was also misunderstood. The published statement was not quoted exactly right," said the bishop. "What I wanted to say was that I do not believe that there is a hell where persons are fried and frizzled over the glowing embers of a brimstone fire."

A young woman who lately passed a county civil service examination at Chicago in the county insane asylum at Dunning has been found to be insane herself.

Miss Madeline Edison received as a graduation and birthday present a $10,000 check from her father at Akron, Ohio, this week.

REGISTER VERNON ARRIVES.

Register Wm. T. Vernon, the new register of the treasury, arrived in the city Tuesday morning, accompanied by his wife. He repaired at once to the residence of Rev. O. J. Scott and from there he went to the appointment clerk's office in the Treasury Department and was sworn in. Prof. Vernon was given an indefinite leave of absence from his school at Quinlaro, Kans. This is in keeping with Schuman, who was president of Cornell University, who was given an indefinite leave of absence when he went to the Philippines, and President Angelle, president of the University of Michigan, when he was sent as minister to Turkey. Neither of these gentlemen relinquished their connection with their respective colleges. In speaking of Register Vernon the Evening Star of this city speaks as follows:

William T. Vernon of Kansas, the colored man appointed some time ago by President Roosevelt to succeed Judson W. Lyons as register of the Treasury, has arrived in the city and appeared at the Treasury Department today. He took the oath of office and entered upon the discharge of his official duties.

Mr. Lyons was appointed from Georgia by President McKinley, and was retained by President Roosevelt. Mr. Vernon is an accomplished scholar and a fine orator. He has been engaged in educational work and has been at the head of an institution of learning for some time. He possesses many fine qualities, and is a genuine representative of his race. He stands well with all classes and is considered quite a diplomat.

DR. ROBINSON.

Dr. E. R. Robinson, of Chicago, Ill., is the inventor of the mould of all the cast wheels used in the world. Dr Robinson has been in the city for the past four weeks, his case now being before the U. S. Supreme Court. His patent which was granted him some years ago has been infringed upon by a large corporation in Chicago. The validity of his patent has been sustained and when the Supreme Court pass the richest Negro but one of the richest men in the world.

The case involves over 13 millions of dollars. The condition of the case is encouraging in view of the fact the opposition has not gained a single point in the nine long years of contest. On the contrary the opposition has stolen parts of the bill and the answers there to. These facts are the direct cause of bringing the case before the Supreme Court.

At this stage of the case Dr. Robinson is positive that no technicality can be raised to overthrow his valuable claims and proofs. He has made a noble fight and in so doing is making es upon the case he will be not only a fight for the race. He has associated as his lawyers, J. Gray Lucas one of Chicago's most able lawyers, R. T. Greener and Hon. Judson W. Lyons of this city and several patent lawyers.

COLOR LINE IN THE BUREAU—COLORED GIRLS ON THE ANXIOUS BENCH—WILL SECRETARY SHAW ACT?

The colored people in the Bureau of Engroving and Printing, after having been "Jim Crowed" and discriminated against, are now threatened with dismissal. It is rumored now that at least 150 colored employes, men and women will be discharged in a few weeks. There seems to b a great deal of prejudice in this branch of the Government work against colored employes. Just why this prejudice should exist in a Government department The Bee is unable to explain. Republican understrappers are more inimical to colored employes than Democrats. It is also stated that four or five very fair colored girls have been permitted to remain in the white section or the section in which white girls are employed. Indeed these five girls are better looking, fairer and more highly educated than any white girl in this section. The dark-skinned girls otherwise colored girls have been told to use the dressing room set apart especially for colored young ladies who are more intellectual and refined than the white girls from whom they have been separated.

Secretary Shaw is not aware that such discrimination exists in his department. It is not believed that Captain Meredith knows anything about the conditions that exist in the Bureau at present under his supervision. Secretary Shaw, it is said, favors a reorganization of the Bureau and the appointment of a man who will see that all will be treated alike.

THE NEGRO AND THE CATHOLICS.

From the Chicago Conservator.

The New World, the leading Catholic newspaper in the Northwest, says:

"Bishop Mesmer of Milwaukee is reported as saying that the decision to establish a negro bureau similar to the Indian bureau now conducted by the church, probably was the most important business transacted at the annual meeting of the Catholic arch-bishops. The bureau is to be established in Washington, and some priest will be selected to have charge of it, just as Father Ketcham is head of the Indian Bureau."

We do not know the nature of the work this proposed bureau contemplates doing, as we are not familiar with the sort of work these Christian people are doing for the Indians through a like bureau; but our confidence in the leaders of that great church and its life long attitude toward mankind generally, is such as to impress us that it means an effort at the betterment of the negro without robbing him of his manhood rights and curtailing his privileges and opportunities as a race.

The Catholics, which too many ignorant, unlettered preachers teach the negro masses are not truly Christian people, have always proved themselves among the best friends the negro has—whether in the North or in the South—and in our humble opinion this church actually demonstrates and practices more real Christianity and brotherly love toward all men everywhere than all the big Protestant denominations put together.

There never was a sweeter, bigger-hearted, Christianlike man that lived than Leo XIII, who just before his Holiness' death, telegraphed President Roosevelt, thanking and blessing him for his noble stand toward the negro Americans when the President was fighting Dr. Crum against Southern race prejudice. We revere the great man's memory and love all good, pure Catholics for their general goodness toward the children of men.

The average negro in these trying times of blind, unreasonable race prejudice, should know more of the great heart of these unselfish, despised Christian people. To know them and their relations to the negro generally, would be but to love and respect them.

THE BEE AT TWENTY-SIX.

From the Roanoke Tribune.

We doff our hats to the Washington Bee on her twenty-six anniversary. We have valued that exchange on our list for several reasons. One is that The Bee is straightforward and manly in its editorial department, newsy in its general news department and withal racy and interesting. May it go on prospering in its great mission of uplift.

From the News-Enterprise.

The Washington Bee in passing its 25th mile post enters its 26th with a wide experience of journalism.

We hope the future will add wealth, popularity and new zeal to its editor, that he may continue to fight and plead the cause of a down-trodden race.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

"Peculiar People" is a new book for the millions. By Mrs. Arabella Virginia Chase.

NEW SUBJECTS.

Every division, which are twelve (12) is discussed in a new way. The book will tell who the peculiar people are:

1. THEIR ORIGIN.
2. HE BECOMES A PECULIAR.
3. A MISAPPLICATION.
4. USELESS LEGISLATION.
5. NO LONGER BEGGARS.
6. HIS ABODE.
7. BUSINESS AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS.
8. IMITATIVENESS AND RESULTS.
9. THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE.
10. GOOD CITIZENSHIP.
11. UNWHOLESOME PRACTICES.
12. EXCERPTS AND COMMENTS.

SUMMARY.

MRS. ARABELLA V. CHASE

KNOW YOURSELF.

To know yourself you will have to read this book, library of every citizen.

It is a book that should be in the hands of every citizen.

Price, sent to any part of the world. Send money order or registered letter.

Address:

Mrs. Arabella Virginia Chase, 1212 Florida avenue northwest, or THE WASHINGTON BEE, 1109 Eye street northwest, Washington, D. C.

LONDON "FERRIS" WHEEL.

Doom of an Attraction Similar to the One of Chicago World's Fair Fame.

London.—At the end of the summer one of London's most famous landmarks will disappear. This is the big wheel at Earl's court, which, after an eleven-year existence, is to be pulled down, and the work of destruction is expected to cost more than $50,000.

In 1893 a company was formed and erected the gigantic wheel, 300 feet in diameter, at a cost of $300,000. The wheel was constructed on the same plan as the Ferris wheel, built at the world's fair in Chicago. The latter was transported to St. Louis and was destroyed there by dynamite a few weeks ago.

The idea of seeing London in this way soon "caught on," and 2,500 people have made the leisurely journey. As the charge is one shilling they have paid over $100,000 for the privilege of doing so.

The year after it was opened the wheel received its biggest advertisement. At 8:15 one night it suddenly stopped, and all efforts to restart it were unsuccessful.

Sixty passengers were in the cars, and, as the time went by, messages on paper came fluttering down to the attendants. One appeal read:

"No. 8 car from bottom on N. E. side. Get a rocket sent up with a string attached, so that we can get some food up. We shall eat one another soon. Be quick."

After a long time some sailors were found who climbed up the supports with food and drink. With this the 60 passengers had to be content until seven o'clock the following morning when, amid great cheering from the passengers and hundreds of relatives and friends who had assembled, the great wheel once more revolved.

The company presented each passenger with $25, and next day the wheel was packed from morning till night with passengers, who hoped that something would again go wrong with the machinery.

PARASITES ARE WELCOMED

Foes of Brown Tailed-Moth Being Brought to the United States.

New York.—Prof. Trouvelot, scientist, brought certain brown-tailed moths to this country years ago for experimental purposes. A vagrant breeze wafted a nest of the caterpillars afar. They multiplied so fast that today the pest is almost national.

Congress appropriated $100,000 to find a remedy for the evil, and the agricultural department sent a man abroad to look for it. This expert has invested in 5,000,000 parasites guaranteed to eat up the brown-tailed moth to the last hair.

The immigrants are on their way to America. A laboratory has been fitted up at Saugus, Mass., to receive them. Five million parasites have never been so warmly welcomed to these shores before.

Beard at Auction.

A man's beard 14 feet long is to be sold in a few days at Stevens' auction-rooms in Covent Garden. It is the longest beard in the world, and was the personal property of the late Amos Broadhurst, who was, because of it, one of the freaks exhibited by Barnum & Bailey.

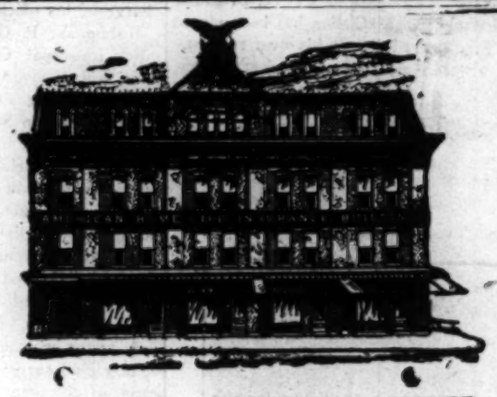
Not In The Trust

PURITY ICE CO.

L St. near K St. Market N.W.

ICE made from PURE SPRING water. Delivered at your door by our wagons. Sells largest 5 cent piece of ice of any firm in the city. Also WOOD and Coal.

PurityIceCompany-cor5th andL



SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO $25.00 PER WEEK
WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS

PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.

AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Among friends and acquaintances made your suit?" that is, of course, call for comment.

One of the best advertisements we question and tell the cost of the suit.

Youths' Clothing, $10 to $25.
Boys' Cloth Suits, $3.95 to $10.
Boys' Wash Suits, $1.50 to $6.
(The Better Kind of Clothing.)
Men's Spring Suits, $12 to $30.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

AND PENNTYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHW
HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

POTATOES WITHOUT VINES

Tubers Caused to Multiply Through the Use of Sawdust and Chemicals.

Eldora, Ia.—A vineless potato is one of the coming marvels in vegetable raising, if the experiments of John Van Syl, a prominent Muscatine gardener, prove successful. If the plan does work out as anticipated, the householder with a half-bushel of sawdust, a dash of chemical solution and 15 potatoes carefully enveloped with the sawdust, will be enabled to grow bushels of fine tubers inside of 60 days.

It is claimed that by employing sawdust, peat, straw or any other earth product that would permit of the circulation of air, moisture and heat, and the application of solutions of various salts, a single potato will multiply itself by attaching to itself from 12 to 16 other potatoes of approximately the same dimensions, without throwing any of the energy above ground.

Arranged in rows of six inches above each other, with an allowance of one cubic foot of sawdust to the seedling, the rapidity of the growth and the proportions that the potatoes may attain has been demonstrated by showing that within 60 days 15 potatoes have produced a bushel.

"Vanadium" Deposits Found.

What promises to revolutionize the making of iron and steel is the recent discovery of large deposits of almost pure vanadium in Peru, South America. It is reported Standard Oil interests are identified with the company which has secured concessions from the Peruvian government. Vanadium is a gray white powder, and is the element which has given the peculiar toughness and resistance to Swedish iron. By its use it is claimed steel can be insured against fracture, and armor plate produced at half its present weight and thickness.

CANVASSING BY TELEPHONE

London Solicitors Have New Way of Adding to Burdens of Feminine Population.

London.—The telephone, now installed in so many private houses, is likely to be turned into a troublesome adjunct of life if the new method of employing it for advertisement and canvassing purposes be pursued. The following is an illustration:

"Ring-a-ting went the bell of the telephone in my private house at tea-time.

"Ringer—Are you 0000 Kensington?

"Receiver—Yes.

"Ringer—Is Mrs. S— at home?

"Receiver—She is. Who shall I say wants her?

"Ringer—I am So-and-so, a dealer in—

"Receiver—A what?

"Ringer—A dealer in —. Kindly tell Mrs. S— that I am taking this means of canvassing for customers. My address is (address given), and I am in a position to offer her advantageous terms.

"The servant duly reported the conversation to the mistress of the house. She feels that a new terror will be added to the telephone if this kind of canvassing becomes popular.

"The fact that the social hour of five o'clock, at which hour Mrs. S— was entertaining callers, was selected by the dealer for her venture did not indicate that she possessed finesse."

Philippine Hemp Crop Short.

Exporters report a shortage of the hemp crop amounting to 100,000 bales, valued at $2,000,000. Drought and a typhoon in September caused the slump. Statistics forecast that the production for the first five months of 1906 will be 10,000 bales less than for the same time last year. Prices are high and continue to advance. Exporters expect that the crop next year will reach the normal amount.

Go to

HOLME'S Hotel

338 Va. Ave., S. W. For The Best Afro-American Accommodation in the District.

European And American

Bar stocked with fine Wines, Imported Brand and pure old Rye Whiskey

Best Line Cigars 5 & 10c — Good Room and Lodging 50. 75 & $1.00 Comfortably heated by steam.

Give us a Call—

JAMES OTTOWAY HOLMES Prop
Washington, D. C

Louis J. Kessel,

Importer of and Wholesale Dealer in

WINES AND whiskies

Sole Owner of the.....
... Following Brands:
Private Stock,
Old Reserve,
Hermit
Oxford,
Tremont

425 TENTH SREET, N. W.
Telephone—Main—160.

FRATERNAL.

I. O. N. I. C. of A., fraternal, meets at Lecompte, La., the second and third Tuesday nights in each month. R. E. Pickens, W. P. P. J. E. Dailey, W. C. S.

I. O. I. N. I C. of A. F., No. 127, meets at its office, 608 Bolton street, east, the first and third Monday nights in each month. Rev. S. T Shephard, worthy president. T. P. Haywood, W. C. S. Ocie Weathers, W. P. P.

Golden Star Department of the I O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 248, meets at St. James, La., the first and third Saturdays in each month. J. W Walker, W. P. P. Alex. Anoisan W. C. S.

Eastern Star Department, No. 243 of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meets at Darrow, La., the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Leon Baptise, W. P. P. M. Baptise, W. C. S Dempsey Wilson, W. R. S.

Lippman Department of the I. O N. I. C. of A. F., No. 152, meets at Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P. P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S.

Western Star Department, No. 231, meets at Ennis, Tex., first and third Saturdays in each month. Spencer Gary, W. P. P. C. C. Carlies, W. R S. A. Cattle, W. C. S.

Eagle's Wing Department, No. 27, meets at Ashville, Fla., the second and fourth Sundays in each month G. B. Brown, W. P. L. D. Dixon, W. C. S.

Elizabeth Department, I. O. N. of A. F., No. 53, meets at Chauncey, Ga., on the first Saturday in each month. Rev. E. Adams, W. P. P.; Peter Stanley, W. C. S.

Department No. 136 meets at Baton Rouge, La., first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Jos. Newton, W. P. P. M. B. Stewart, W. C S.

Fraternal Sunrise Department, No. 17, meets at Fort Worth, Tex., the first and third Wednesdays in each month. R. R. Sloan, W. P. P.; Henry Henderson, W. P. P.; M. Mathew W. F. V. P.; I. B. Balenger, W. C. S.

Sunrise Department, No. 31, meets at Dallas, Tex., second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. A. R. Brown, W. P. P. S. A. N. Hamilton, W. P. Rebecca Carpenter, W. R. S. Savannah Slaughter, W. C. S.

Department No. 13 meets at Lake City, Fla., first and second Monday nights in each month. Joe Dorsey W. P. P. W. M. Pasco, W. F. V P. Giles Duncan, W. C. C. B Bartley, W. C. S.

NOTICE.

To all Departments of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. Fraternal, the semi-annual pass word is ready for all Departments. Send for it at once. See Ritual, page 13.

I. L. Walton

Evergreen Department, No. 240, meet at Red Fish, La., the 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. A. T. Finley, W. P. P.; Chas. Dupar, F. V. P.; A. T. Finley, W. C. S.

Harmony Department, No. 71, meet

STREET KITCHENS

INGENIOUS OUTDOOR COOKING ARRANGEMENTS IN 'FRISCO.

People of the Ruined City Take Readily to Open Air Style of Living Under Sore Affliction.

San Francisco Chronicle.—Mother Necessity was never busier than now. Inventions were never so numerous; ingenuity was never so profitably exercised. The people have settled down to street living as a matter of course and the pater sits calmly on a soap box against the curb, beside a pot of stew, holding a wooden poker in one hand, a newspaper in the other and a pipe in his mouth, with as little concern as he formerly planted his heels under the dining room table and read the headlines to the family. The mater comes to the door twice every five minutes to ask if the coffee's boiling—what she really wants is a line on dad's capability as a teakettle fireman—and the kids, meanwhile, are either out hustling wood or just hangin' on, wondering if there will be enough to go 'round, and there always is.

Under present conditions it is natural that some families should be more comfortable than others in their arrangements, for curbstone housekeeping; but this time the poorer classes win. The laboring man has 100 practical ideas stored in his brain, where the man who hasn't seen a kitchen since he was a boy is absolutely helpless. Thus it is that the street kitchens range from two piles of bricks, open at both ends and uncovered, with a five-gallon oil can shoved in between, to a modern summer kitchen, containing a mortared brick furnace, with a long stovepipe to carry off the smoke and soot; its walls lined with cooking utensils and dishes, and just to show the nature of the inhabitants, its roof surmounted by a flagpole, flaunting Old Glory.

When the order first went forth prohibiting indoor fires, many had it figured that the inconvenience would last for a couple of days only, and made no special efforts to cook outside, a loaf of bread and a pot of coffee being considered a sufficient menu for the restricted season. But the wise ones got busy with fallen chimneys and built miniature furnaces, sometimes three or four feet in height. Over these they spread their oven grates, which served equally well for boiling coffee, steeping tea, frying eggs and meat or cooking stews. Then came the stiff winds, which blew ashes and cinders into the open utensils. The spirit of the wise man rebelled against the grimy invasion. Wind breaks were required. The nearest and easiest way to obtain them was from the bill boards which enclosed practically every vacant lot in the city.

Only an example was required. The attack upon the inanimate exploiters of public amusements became general. By the time the neighbors had dulled their axes there was nothing left of the bill boards but an offer of $50 reward for the arrest of any person caught mutilating them.

The result was that when day dawned on the Saturday following the disaster a majority of the street kitchens were well sheltered from the wind and rain, and many were completely boarded, curtains, canvas, tar paper and other adequate material being used to cover the wooden frames.

SIMPLE LIFE IN PARLIAMENT

British Lawmakers Eating Shilling Dinners with Water on the Side.

London.—Some of the labor members of the house of commons are beginning to tell tales out of school. One of them recently informed an audience that not all the 200 members of the house who are supposed to be teetotallers deserve the name, for he had seen some of them taking wine with their dinner. He declines to name them, and rejoices that temperance is making great strides in the west.

There were only 40 teetotallers in the last parliament, while there are perhaps 120 now. A tale is told of how the other evening a member of the kitchen committee of the house gazed heartbrokenly into the dining rooms, where over 100 dinners were being eaten. Not ten members were drinking wine. He declared that the members were eating the kitchen committee into the bankruptcy court.

The new shilling dinner is becoming increasingly popular. Unfortunately, it does not yield as much profit, while the accompanying glass of water yields less. The menu of yesterday's shilling dinner was roast loin of veal, braised ham, spinach, roast saddle of mutton, potatoes boiled, mashed, baked and fried, cabbage, custard pudding, apple tart, Cheddar and Cheshire cheese, and bread and butter.

Preacher Has Big Parish.

Having his parishioners scattered over an area of 100 miles long by 70 wide, and traveling by team 600 to 800 miles each month, is the experience of O. E. Tell, Sunday-school missionary for Stanley county, South Dakota, the only preacher and organizer in that immense circuit. In his present field he preaches at ten different points, and has four fully organized Sunday schools. Six horses are required to stand his driving. Other preachers of different denominations there are as homesteaders, but Mr. Tell, being on a salary, alone can claim the immense circuit, which now is without church buildings.

FATE OF "GOLGOTHA"

WORLD'S BIGGEST PAINTING MAY BE CUT UP.

Canvas Upon Which Artist Labored for Thirty-Two Years Has an Unfortunate Career.

Chicago.—The biggest painting in the world, "Golgotha," is threatened with an unheroic end. After being sold by the United States custom house in Chicago for $650, it is in danger of being cut up into theater curtains.

For 32 years the artist, Jan Styka, labored upon the canvas, and during the last five years he was assisted by his son. When completed the picture is said to have sold for $118,000, the purchaser being a European syndicate. For several years the painting was exhibited in Paris. Later it was taken to various European cities, and ultimately brought to America.

A year or more ago "Golgotha" was placed on exhibition in Chicago. An old church at No. 1421 Michigan avenue was prepared for it, and the public was invited to view the painting which is a graphic representation of the crucifixion of Christ.

When the painting was brought to this country it was placed in bond. The duty on it was $2,000, but as it was expected to take the picture back to Europe this tax was held in abeyance. Finally, when it became apparent that the painting was likely to remain in Chicago, the collector of customs the duty. In doing so the picture has been sold three times, the first two sales not having been confirmed by the federal court.

The first successful bidder for the painting was Thomas S. Keese, who bought it for $1,200. The court considered this sum too small, and the painting was put up at auction again. H. W. Boone bought it for $450. Again the court refused to let it go, and it was resold to Solomon L. Lowenthal, a lawyer, and I. N. Weingarten, manager of the Trocadero theater.

During the final sale there were several bidders, among them being two Christian ministers and a number of Jews. This fact was commented on as a singular incident in the history of the great canvas. The preachers wanted the picture for church institutions.

Mr. Lowenthal and Mr. Weingarten have no definite purpose in view. The latter believes the painting could be divided into four theater curtains while the figure of Christ could be made a picture by itself and sold to a church.

The painting was to have been exhibited at the St. Louis world's fair, but owing to complications that arose it did not reach America in time. In Chicago it has been viewed by many people, but the expenses exceeded the income, and the venture proved a failure. It is said that about $30,000 of the original purchase price remains unpaid.

MOTOR BOAT AND DEER

Exciting Race Ends in Escape of Frightened Animal After Long Chase.

Middletown, Conn.—F. S. Peck of this city and E. N. Peck of East Haddam had an exciting race one day recently with a doe in the river opposite the Champion House at East Haddam.

The Pecks were running up the river in their fast motor boat when they saw a doe swimming out of the mouth of the Salmon river and headed across the Connecticut toward the west shore. The river is very wide at this point and the occupants of the boat decided to catch the deer before she reached the Tylerville shore. The deer saw their intention and swam with great speed, but the boat finally drew alongside so that the occupants could touch the animal's head. As soon as the boat touched bottom near the Tylerville shore she gave a tremendous jump, then leaped a fence and sped up across the railroad and disappeared in the woods.

Last summer some people who were cruising near Essex saw a buck swimming the river, and on drawing alongside one of the occupants tried to grasp the animal's horns. Thereupon the deer lifted a front hoot from the water and gave the boatman a lunge in the chest which nearly shoved him below the water.

Able Colored Man.

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, an extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Liberia to France, is one of the ablest living colored men. He has rendered distinguished services to his race, both in Liberia and in the British West African colonies. The special object of his mission in France is connected with the delimitation of the frontier between Liberia and French territory. French territory touches Liberia on two sides, and with British nearly surrounds the republic.

Perfume to Follow Motors.

M. Deletrain, a young Genoese, claims to have made a discovery for motorists which would be a boon to the public. It consists of a small cone, which the inventor has named the motor cone. When it is dissolved in petrol or benzine the cone destroys the odor of burnt gases and leaves an agreeable perfume behind. Motor cones will be sold in small boxes containing six cones at about 25 cents a box, and one cone is said to be sufficient to perfume 60 miles of road.

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CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST, *11.00 a.m. 9.30 p.m.

CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE 10.05 a.m. *4.05 p.m., *12.45 night.

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CLEVELAND 9.15 P.M.

COLUMBUS, *5.30 p.m.

WHEELING *10.05 a.m. *5 30 p.m.

WINCHESTER. †8.35am †4.05 †5.00 p.m

ANNAPOLIS, week days 7 2 0, a. m., 12.05 noon, 4 45, 6.00p.m, .. Sundays 8.30 a.m., and 5.30 p.m

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BOYD and way points, †8.35, $9.15 a. m. †1.15 †5.00, †5.35, $10.1 , †11.30, p. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points. †8.3 †9.15 a. m., †12.50, $1.15, †3.30, †5.35, †6.50, $7.35 $10.15, †11.30 p. m.

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The importance of 23rd Street is most graphically brought to attention in the August number of the Book of the Royal Blue published by the passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohio, under the title "Into the Heart of Gotham." The interest centers within a mile radius of 23rd street, Fifth avenue and Broadway. Full page photographs of unusual detail present a most vivid picture of this most interesting locality. Send 5 cents for copy to D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

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QUEER CHECK TO PNEUMONIA

Patient's Condition Bettered by Leap from Hospital Window to Portico in Pyjamas.

New York.—Theron Brown is better now. He was suffering from pneumonia in the city hospital at Newark and was delirious when the nurse left him for a moment to fill an ice bag. Brown is a negro, 23 years old. He was apparently in a bad way and urgent care was necessary in his case, but when the nurse's back was turned he dived through a third-story window and landed on his head on the roof of a portico.

He was momentarily stunned, but revived and jumped 15 feet to the court, landing on the concrete pavement. Then he ran through Fairmount street to Cabinet street, where he was overtaken by Night Watchman Peter Clark, who led him back to the hospital. Brown was clad only in hospital pyjamas and his feet were bare. The temperature outdoors was 15 degrees above zero. His temperature a few minutes before the plunge was 104 and when he was returned to bed it was 101.

FEARED TO TELL INCIDENT.

Robbed, Lew Wallace's Aged Cousin Walked One Hundred and Thirty Miles.

Iowa City, Ia.—Footsore and penniless, William Mories, of Bloomington, Ill., 95 years old and a first cousin of Gen. Lew Wallace, arrived here after walking the greater part of the 130 miles between Des Moines and Iowa City. Despite the fact that he owns nearly 240,000 acres of land in Texas and a fine residence in Bloomington, the old hero of the Mexican war, who had been robbed of his traveling funds and watch in Des Moines, chose to make his way to friends near Kaloma, Ia., and seek aid from them to take him home rather than call upon his wife and daughter there for assistance and let it be known that he had been robbed.

Mories was an intimate friend of nearly every president of the United States since the Mexican war, was one of the three delegates to the world's congress of religions at the Columbian exposition, and held the same position at the congress at St. Louis

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SNAIL BREEDING INDUSTRY

Frenchman at Los Angeles, Cal., Makes a Business of Raising Mollusks for Food.

San Francisco.—There exists in Los Angeles what is said to be the only establishment in the United States for breeding edible snails. It belongs to M. Pernot, who hails from France, where snail-raising is quite an industry.

The pens of the snails are built under a large windmill tank, where water is plentiful. Several long boxes, two feet wide and six inches in height,

PENS OF THE SNAILERY.
(They Are Built Under a Windmill Tank Where Water Is Plentiful.)

are arranged about an open space, and and the tops, which are hinged, are covered with wire netting. Inside the boxes are lengths of drain pipe, in and upon which the snails cling in large numbers, and in all stages of development.

Those bred at the Californian establishment vary in size from that of a pin-head when hatched to that of a shilling when full grown. The shell is of a rich brown color. The snail itself is translucent, and of a light brown shade.

To prepare them for food, the snails are kept for three or four weeks in wine-soaked bran, where they fatten rapidly, and are freed from all superfluous and slimy matter.

If this preparation be impossible, the snails are taken from their shells, and washed many times in salt and water, or salt and vinegar. They are then placed in stewpans, and cooked in salt and water or milk.

Another method is to boil them, shells and all, with herbs and cloves until they fall from their shells. The shells are then scrubbed, and a paste is made of parsley, butter, breadcrumbs, and white wine. The meat is replaced with this paste in the shells, and the whole browned in a hot oven.

Forty or 50 constitute a meal for a hearty eater.

In addition to their blood value, snails are supposed to have a beneficial effect in cases of lung trouble.

FIRST SCIENCE CHURCH.

Followers of Mrs. Eddy in Oconto, Wis., Pioneers in Movement—Built Church in 1886.

Green Bay, Wis.—Perhaps there is no more rmarkable fact in connection with the Christian science movement than that the first church of this denomination should have been built in the comparatively unknown city of Oconto, in Wisconsin. It was in 1866, while Mrs. Mary Baker B. Eddy was a resident of Lynn, Mass., that the discovery on which is based the Christian Science religion came to her. It seems remarkable that it was 20 years before the now world-wide movement had gained sufficient headway to warrant the erection of a church building, and that the first church should have been built in a small and obscure town, thousands of miles from the section where the movement had its inception.

It was in 1886 that a little group of men and women residing in Oconto, who had been students of the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, undertook to build a church to be used by the followers of Christian Science. A lot was given

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST CHURCH IN THE WORLD.

by M. H. Sargent, and the building committee consisted of Mrs. Thomas Millidge, Mrs. Charles T. Pendleton and Mrs. Henry T. Sargent. After many trials the little church was finally completed and has remained, with few alterations, intact to the present time.

After it had been finished and Mrs. Eddy had been advised, the Oconto people were surprised to learn that they were pioneers in the movement. Mrs. Eddy, in her reply, stated: "You have built the first church." The first service was held in the church on October 31, 1886. Since that time two have been called from the Oconto church to assist Mrs. Eddy. They are the Rev. Lanson P. Norcros and Mrs. Laura E. Sargent.

HAS A CLEAN RECORD

NO TAINT ATTACHED TO NAME OF LEVI P. MORTON.

Former Vice President Still Hale and Hearty at Age of 82—Has Given Much to Charity—Comes from Yankee Stock.

New York.—During the 82 years which Mr. Levi Parsons Morton had just completed as his span of active life the United States and the world in general have undergone a development and a change which are even surprising to Mr. Morton and himself. The progress of science, art and civilization has been so great within the limit of his memory that few of the present younger generation can realize what has happened.

While Mr. Morton has seen this tremendous advancement in all lines of endeavor, he has accomplished the proud distinction of being young at 82. He is not by any means an old man except as figures go.

Mr. Morton's name is associated with success. During all his long public career as congressman, governor, minister of France and vice president, and his private career as a financier and a distinguished person of affairs, there has been no smirch on his record. In these days when "muckraking" is so prevalent and so pronounced Mr. Morton's name has in no way been defiled.

His modesty is perhaps as well shown in a recent benefaction to the hamlet of Rhinecliff, near which his country estate lies. Rhinecliff is only

LEVI P. MORTON.
(Well-Known New Yorker Who Has No Smirch on His Record.)

a small place, but small as it is it is big enough to need a library. Mr. Morton realized this fact, bought the land, which is close to the railroad station and the center of the village, and gave his check to Mr. Quick, the builder, for $25,000 to erect a building. He has also provided that the library shall be properly equipped and maintained.

His provisions for its maintenance and its equipment, however, included the condition that his own name should in no way appear. There is no bronze tablet over the door announcing that this library is a Morton gift. On the contrary, it is to be called the Rhinecliff Memorial library. It is a monument, and will be a lasting one, to his daughter who so unfortunately passed away last year.

Mr. Morton is a Yankee.

He was born on May 16, 1824, in Shoreham, Vt. His father was a minister, and he was the youngest of six sons. On both his father's and mother's side he is a direct descendant from the Pilgrim Fathers. George Morton, his first American ancestor, came from Bawtry, England, in the "good ship Ann" in 1623 and settled in Middleboro, Mass. His mother's American ancestor was Joseph Parsons, who also came from England, and landed only a few years after the arrival of George Morton. With this sturdy stock, this ancestry of Pilgrim Fathers, behind him, Mr. Morton has been only too proud and too glad to live up to this ancestry. During his long life of more than four score years he has adhered to the precepts so carefully inculcated in the Shoreham parsonage. He was rigorously trained in those principles of Christian morality and religious reverence which have characterized his life ever since his boyhood.

He received a rather better education than the average Yankee boy, and with this as a foundation he began a business life which led ultimately to great financial success as well as to public honor. Starting as a farmer's boy he graduated into a clerkship at a country store, and then step by step found himself outgrowing each position that he occupied from Boston to New York.

Mr. Morton's political honesty has never been called into question, and his influence for good in the political life of the United States has been so conspicuous as to win the approval of all political parties almost without regard to his own determined partisanship.

His record of business undertakings also, as well as his career as a statesman, is well nigh spotless. He has accomplished it not merely by brain force, but by inherent desire to be honest and upright. The keynote of Mr. Morton's personality has not been money getting, although in that line of endeavor he has been remarkably successful. He has won the esteem of his fellow men largely because he has considered and treated them as fellow human beings and not as objects of greed.

The Truly Great.

A great man will make great opportunities, even out of the commonest and meanest situations.

THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING

It has not been long since The Bee directed the attention of the chief of the Bureau of Tngraving and Printing to the methods recently adopted of discrimination against employes on account of color. Notwithstanding rumors to the effect that the chief was aware of such injustice, The Bee would not believe it. We have long observed the chief in his general management of affairs, and could take no serious exception to his methods and manners while he acted as subordinate. We are not just prepared to believe that with his advancement to a "little brief authority" he would become tyrannical or unjust. But the fact remains that the colored employes generally and the colored female employes in particular are being discriminated against on account of color. Humiliations are being heaped upon them for no othe rreason than that they are not white. They are being Jim-crowed at every possible point, and when they dare to enter protest they are told that they ought to prefer to be segregated and huddled together like slaves in a pen without regard to convenience or choice. This sort of treatment smacks of the coarsest ruffianism, in that it lacks the element of the conduct of a true gentleman. But this is neither here nor there. The fact is that colored leaders, who earned their present positions by reason of competitive examinations prescribed by the government for the determination of absolute fitness and perhaps, too, in spite of prejudiced people to prevent it, are put to inconveniences which are not required of white leaders of the same grade of work, and justice and common decency demand that the discriminating practice be stopped and corrected at once. It must be remembered that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is a public and not a private institution, controlled by the regulations of the Treasury Department and supported by money appropriated from the public funds. The laws governing appointments and classifications are just and ought to operate equally upon all who are subject to it. Hence in the very nature of things any officer to the hearts and supposed, if not real, interests of millions of Amerwho does not deal with absolute fairness toward all whose rights are duly acknowledged and established under the law is certainly guilty of malfeasance and is unworthy to be entrusted with the duties of a public officer. The white and colored ladies of the Bureau obtained their positions rightfully, at least the colored ladies did, or they would not have received their appointments. And whether the whites like it or not, all, without distinction, should be treated alike. Colored ladies did not enter the service as colored ladies, but as lady employees, just as the white did, and if they or the whites wish to be treated with exceptional consideration they should seek it where it can reasonably be demanded, and not in a public office. Nobody but a fool will for a moment suppose that there is any social feature in an ordinary government job. And it is equally foolish to suppose that because ladies are white or colored as the case may be, that therefore their tastes harmonize and would or should be put together. The characteristic quality of a government job is efficiency, not social standing on the outside, and the award of promotion accordingly. We are reminded that Mr. Roosevelt, when he was Civil Service Commissioner, bitterly opposed discrimination against colored ladies in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and we are told placed himself on record in favor of a "square deal." We now call his attention to this foulsome stench of discrimination which is being practiced right under his very nose and in violation of his policy of a "square deal." We call upon Secretary Shaw, who certainly has no prejudice, and who believes in a just and fair thing to investigate this matter. Should he do so he may find that the muck rake is not without its uses. Moreover, it is rumored that there is a movement emanating from some source to get rid of all of the colored force in the Bureau. This is too preposterous to take seriously. But when colored ladies are being treated as they are the men may be prepared for the worst.

A NEW BATCH

The annual grist of doctors, lawyers and theologs, as well as collegiate and sub-collegiate timber has come from the educational mill. And now another invoice of public school product has been placed upon the market. In general it may be said that the output for this year is larger ,if not better, than that of any previous year i nthe history of our schools. There is small doubt that the present showing is capable of the usual assortment into fine, middling, coarse and worthless, as has usually been the case in such crops, with the possible exception that there may be more of the fine and less of the useless. We congratulate our young voyagers upon their entrance upon the threshold of active life and extend to them a hearty god-speed. In the offstart we would not have them believe that their lives will be one triumphal march along the highway which leads toward success. The bouquets and applause which they received on the occasion of their farewell to their alma mater are by no means the necessary harbingers of a smooth road and sure success. On the contrary, it might be well to regard them as the expression of the best wishes of their friends and the emblem of the climax rather than the beginning of their careers as men and women. Nor is the testimony contained in the diploma to be unwisely regarded. It is surely but an indication of acceptable tutelage, a reward of merit for things sought after and accomplished, rather than a talisman of success. Life is real and earnest. The idealism of the past must be set aside and stand for something which lies close the real things of life be taken hold upon. To be sure, our ideals must ever be with us—they are our guiding stars, our compass, our rudder. But the approximation of our ideals must be secured through the struggles which we must make, the trials which we are to endure and accomplishment of practical good. This can be done only by close introspection and a proper appreciation of the means at hand. Close application to our business, a strict probity, and indomitable will, and unflagging energy are the only passports to success. It will be useless to stand with diploma in hand and head erect, expecting the world to bow and offer you its choicest places of honor, profit or trust. It will be worse than senseless to imagine that you are at one giant stride to capture the highest and the best. If such be the case you will be disappointed and disgraced. But "whatever thy hands find to do, do it with all thy might and all thy strength and all thy soul," whether it be digging in the streets, building a steam engine, practicing law, or leading souls into contemplation and acceptance of heavenly beauties. Whatever you may attempt,do well. Let your motto be "Laboremus," and your badge an interrogation-point, and the future will take care of itself. Above all, do not seek to lord it over your intellectual inferiors and assume virtues and capabilities which you do not now possess. Seek all that is good. Get money, get honor, place, power ;but above all get wisdom. Dedicate your lives to the service of your Maker, and bend every effort toward the regeneration and glorification of the race.

BRYAN

Perhaps one of the most striking political incidents of the century is the return after a quiescence of nearly six years of William Jennings Bryan into the political arena. Notwithstanding the fact that he has stood aloof from party matters and devoted himself to his newspaper and to travel, he is now the political cynosure of the Democrats, toward whom they now hopefully look for such gallant and wise leadership as will most likely insure political ascendency. There is something remarkable in this. Whatever Republicans may think of Democrats, however much they may be chargeable with bad judgment and blunderings, yet there is something strange and even politically ominous in the tenacity displayed in their attachment to Mr. Bryan. And the strangest of it all is, that Mr. Bryan seems not to be his own promoter or to have had any particular "boomers" as has been the case when a defeated candidate seeks a second nomination at the hands of his party. Here is a man who has been nominated twice, and defeated twice. And in spite of this Bryan has so strong a hold upon his party that he now looms up as the only acceptable candidate of the Democratic party. To be sure, others have been thought of, such as Gorman, Bailey, Hill and others. But they have now been swallowed up in the overwhelming demand for Bryan. What is the cause of this new rally? Why is a twice-defeated man again sought as the standard-bearer for the Democrats? Is it to court defeat? Is he selected as one to fill the breech in order that the Republicans may have what seems to be an inevitable victory? We think not. Mr. Bryan must ican voters. What is that something? Surely it cannot be government ownership of public utilities, for in that case Hearst would undoubtedly be the Moses. It is because Mr. Bryan has shown absolute sincerity in his expressions and his dealings. He has called a spade a spade and a man a man. Not only so, but he has staked his reputation and political prospects upon his sincerity. And he failed twice, yet he has not compromised one whit his real convictions. We are not so much concerned about his political theories. They may or may not much concern us. But we do admire his consistent sincerity and his unwavering devotion to his principles. We cannot fail to recall how, upon every occasion, regardless of the section in which he happened to be, how he quoted the words of the immortal Lincoln and at all times and under all circumstances announced and expressed his belief in the brotherhood of man.

He was no trimmer. He did not coddle one section at the expense of another. He did not merely talk about a "square deal," but he meant it, and would doubtless have dealt it, had he been elected president. We are not talking Democracy. Indeed we would have a veritable man in the White House, and a Republican at that. But we cannot forbear contrasting the sincerity of men as we find them, nor of admiring those qualities of mind and heart which will attract and hold millions by the power of eloquence, the virtue of constancy and sincerity.

If we are not much mistaken, Bryan's creed is "a man's a man for a' that." And just here is where the colored man may come in for his share.

THE NATIONAL AMUSEMENT COMPANY

This organization should be encouraged. The efforts are to build a theater in this city especially for the colored people. The first effort of the company was to introduce Mr. Ernest Hogan to the people of the city of Washington at the Academy of Music. The managers of this playhouse very kindly consented to open the doors to the colored people and give them entire charge, which has been liberally patronized. The Academy in the finest playhouse in the city, and the presentation of Rufus Rastus,under the auspices of the National Amusement Company was a treat to the Washington people. This company went in debt to the extent of five thousand dollars to demonstrate to the colored people what it could do if its efforts are encouraged. This is the second week for Mr. Ernest Hogan under the auspices of the National Amusement Company,and those who did not see and hear this famous company missed the greatest show that has ever been in the city of Washington. It is the consensus of opinion that Mr. Ernest Hogan is the greatest living comedian of the age. He is a natural-born actor, and it is to the credit of the managers of the Academy of Music that an opportunity was given the National Amusement Company to present the genius of colored talent. This company will endeavor to build a theater for the accommodation and amusement of the colored people of Washington. The company closes its performances this evening, and it is to the credit of the colored people to give Mr. Hogan and his company a rousing reception this evening at the Academy. Let the people turn out at today's matinee and the performance this evening.

THE COLORED AMERICAN

That the colored man is an American citizen cannot be denied. That he is "Jim Crowed" and discriminated against are established facts. That he is a coward, physically and politically, and a cringing toady history undoubtedly records. The more he is rebuked and slighted by white Republicans, the closer he sticks to the party. Will he continue to be the slave and worm to a party that his discarded him? He declares that he is a negro, a colored man, or an Afro-American. Well, what is he anyway? He doesn't seem to know what he is, as the symposium in The New York Tribune of June 9 indicates. Some claim one thing and others claim something else. The opinion of The Bee is that he is a cowardly American citizen of African extraction.

The greatest fault of some of the American citizens is, they are anxious to hide their identity. Many of them would be white if they could, and they are the only people who are ashamed of one another. The white man doesn't want them, and the more they are told so many of them insist on pushing themselves where they are not wanted. Some of them approach a white face with hat in hand or under their arm, while many others play the sycophant and humiliated slave. The editor of this paper is proud of his color and the great race with which he is identified. Color is only skin deep. Color without principles will not make a man or a woman. A small white man in office, who has risen to popularity is as bad as a colored man who doesn't know the value or the importance of an office. Many colored men are under the false impression that office makes them leaders. Many a white man would be more useful in a factory than they would be in office.

THE NEW SCHOOL BILL

Now that the school bill is finally agreed upon, it behooves us as colored people to insist upon such representation on the Board of Education as may be commensurate with our true character and just claims. It i sto be presumed that we are to have at least three trustees on the Board. Less than that number is an unfair representation; to have four would be none too many. But whatever we have, let the good people of this city demand they shall be of the best that the race can afford. There will doubtless be wire-pulling and log-rolling enough. Many self-constituted leaders will no doubt attempt to dictate who shall and who shall not be trustees; but let the people look well to their duties. The distribution of our patrons, as they are in every part of the city, demands that all sections if possible shall be represented. Let the people in each of the various sections get together and decide upon a candidate and present him solidly and persistently. Do not bicker and contend, villify and misrepresent, but get together, and get together now. On the subject of the proper person to be assistant superintendent, all good citizens should seriously consider. Is our present superintendent the man? If so, let us support him with a will. If he does not measure up to our ideas of the most available educator, tactician and disciplinarian, let us do the next best thing. Above all, let us agree, *agree*, AGREE!

THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD

The judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia will appoint the new Board of Education. It is hoped that the judges will be careful, which we know they will, in appointing this new Board.There There are many cliques and factions in this city who have axes to grind, as well as favorites to reward. There are many candidates whose claims will be presented by their respective friends. This so-called Civic Club, Messrs. Judges, will offer the names of certain individuals who have no more conception of the duties of a trustee than the denizens of bloodfield. At the proper time The Bee will enlighten the court of the merits and demerits of these would-be candidates.

The Bee has just received, with the compliments of Dr. Amanda V. Gray, a handsome and most original ouvenir in honor of the anniversary of the Fountain Pharmacy located in the Bee former Building, 12th and U sts, which will be celebrated beginning Saturday June 19 and continue until Monday, June 25. During he past year the Fountain Pharmacy has won the esteem and confidence of the medical profession and and citizens generally, having filled over 1,350 prescriptions and disbursed over $5,000, most of it among our own people. We congratulate this enterp ising firm upon their auspicious beginning and predict for them an even greater measure of success in coming years. Their advertisement on another page is well worth reading. All should by all means attend their anniversary sale beginning saturday.

THE BLUE RIBBON

Magazine is a gem this week. It contains several interesting and instructive articles. Messrs. Lightfoot, Brown and Chambers deserve great credit for its fine appearance. It grows better with age.

OUR EXCHANGES.

From the Star.

Mr. A. W. E. Bassette, Jr., the son of Attorney A. W. E. Bassette, received his degree of bachelor of law at the commencement exercises of Howard University, Washington, last week. Mr. Bassette, who is not 21 years old, stood second in his class and lacked but five-tenths of carrying off the first honors. He will have to wait until next January before he can take examination before the Court of Appeals, on account of his age.

From the Reformer.

The spirit in which the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted $20,000 for the education of colored teachers and preachers is appreciated by the colored people of the South irrespective of denomination ties, who hope it is the forerunner of greater brotherly feeling between the races in the South.

COLORED WOMEN POLITICIANS.

From the South African Spectator.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the colored people held at Malmesbury on a recent occasion, under the auspices of the African Political Organization. There were attendants from Mamre, Kalabas Kraal, etc.

At this meeting there was the unique sight of a colored woman taking interest in, and addressing a political meeting. This was Mrs. Hendrix, the wife of the poor blind man of that name, a former employe of the government, who lost his sight while in the government's service, and whose paltry pension of one pound a month, granted ducer cannot command the highest price and the consumer the lowest price at by the government, has, we understand, for some cause been withdrawn. Of this more anon. Mr. John Tobin was the principal speaker at this meeting. From the New York Clipper.

E. Axelson, of Spokane, relates the following account of the reunion of a theatrical family after the catastrophe:

About ten years ago the members of the Jesse Shirley Company arranged a certain whistle by which they made known their presence, one to another, wherever they might be. At this time Effie Bond was with the company and learned the whistle, which became a sort of general family signal later.

Miss Bond, who, with her husband, Will R. Walling, played leads with the Yorkville Stock Company, of New York, last season, was playing at the San Francisco Alcazar at the time of the disaster. Walling had a few days previous gone to a ranch they owned not far from the Golden Gate City and on hearing the awful news hastened to the terrible scene. The home where he had left his wife and child was destroyed and the distracted actor began a search of the places where refugees were congregated.

He walked desperately a day and a night, block after block, and with parched lips whistled the old recognition signal of the Shirleys, in hopes of hearing an echo of it from the lips of his wife.

Finally, on reaching Jefferson Square, worn and thirsty, his tired lips scarcely moist enough for a clear whistle, he call met an answering one from a group in the Square and a moment later Effie Bond was in the arms of her husband.

A NATIVE "RISING."

From the Bechuana Gazette.

We are sorry that it is impossible to get hold of a few of the white men whose mission in the world appears to be to despoil the natives and the appropriation of his lands by means of stirring them up against the authorities. It is a pity that they cannot be hauled before a drum-head court martial and sentenced to be bayonetted in the presence of male witnesses. It may be possible that the Ethopians had something to do with Bambata, but we are quite certain that if the truth were ever told it would be found that snow-white Europeans had much more to do with the stirring up of the Natal rebellion than any number of Ethiopians. When the Natal Government is doing its best to suppress an awkward situation, irresponsible scribes are making use of funds which are at the disposal of mercenaries of the associated press to manufacture a second scare in the Transvaal Colony. Of course only a fool would say that the natives of the Transvaal have no grevances but their triumph in the matter of the tenure of land has convinced them that nothing pays as well as to approach His Majesty the King through constitutional channels, and they are not going to give up their land for the benefit of a few exploiters who would not mind saddling the British taxpayer with the expense of another South Africa war just to get some more "Tommies" to die and get wounded, if only to enrich their pockets. Natal telegrams recently reported that a great induma of Dinizulu had visited the rebel camps and scared areas with satisfactory results. The Natal Witness suggests that some respected colonist should be engaged to interview the disaffected natives.

From the Rising Sun.

No people have as often been betrayed by their "leaders" as have the colored people. And yet there are those who blame the race because they will not trust their leading men.

MORE THUTH THAN POETRY.

Form the American Economist.

The following quatrain from the Washington Star contains both wit and wisdom:

Now here's the Tariff, truth to tell,
For which my prudent soul doth sigh—
Protection for the things I sell;
Free-Trade for what I have to buy.

It is a frank confession which accurately reflects the inner longings of the average Tariff revisionist and the average reciprocity shouter. Both are "looking for the best of it," and neither seems able to understand that the prize one and the same time.

LOVE'S RISING TIDE.

From the World's Advanced Thought.

Truth cannot be forced on people's acceptance. There must be a keen hunger for it before it can be received, digested and assimilated by the being. The present world crisis will create a hunger for truth in the souls of men. They can no longer reject it, because it is the only thing left—the court of last appeal.

After the storm comes the sunshine. Through the crash of matter-shell the gentle voice of Truth is heard and heeded.

In the midst of the unchained Universal, Forces, man recognizes that his boasted strength is weakness, and the Truth, that he despised as mere "sentiment," is real power.

Catastrophe follows catastrophe; but keep the rising Sun of Love and Wisdom in view, and its benignant light will show you a safe pathway to the goal where Peace and Harmony, Joy and Happiness abide forevermore!

From the Roanoke Tribune.

Of late the president of the A. and M. College and the Baptist Sentinel (Raleigh) have had a little tilt because of an article by President Dudley on the public spiritedness of the negro preacher, in which the main thing he said is that the negro preacher takes interest in nor urges nothing except it puts a dollar in his own pocket. Contemporary with the opinion of President Dudley the Bee (Washington) comes out in an editorial "The Colored Pulpit," which is timely.

Country dinner will be served at St. Luke's picnic June 28. Green Willow Park, Anacostia.

BEE ITEMS ON THE WING.

The K. T. of the S. E. faction will run a fine excursion to Somerset Beach June 25.

The members of the Compack Fraternity and of the 19th Street Masonic will observe St. John's Day.

If the Masons of the District of Columbia were to observe their obligations more peace and harmony would prevail. When a man is wrong knock, and, peace. It is not the external that makes the Mason. The beggar has the same right as the rich man or the man in office.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers for The Bee are notified that no collector will be sent to them for subscriptions and they will either call and pay or send a check or postal money order. The management will not annoy subscribers with collectors.

Address, B. L. C. Subscription Department of The Washington Bee, 1009 Eye street, N. W.

Miss Lillie Williamson paid her parents in Philadelphia a visit.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson who has been at home sick is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill are stopping at 1225 New York avenue, N. W.

Miss Lilly James of Texas expects to spend the summer in the District.

Mr. L. Wormley of the District has been visiting friends in Jersey City.

Washington was visited recently by Miss A. M. Robinson of Jersey City.

During her recent visit to Philadelphia Miss A. Davis was entertained by Mrs. Ryder.

Mr. Lewis Johnson is spoken of as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is of Buxton.

Miss Lena Hewlett will leave the city next month to spend her vacation in Maryland.

Mrs. Gilbert Daniels came to the city to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. James Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vernon arrived in the city Tuesday and are the guests of Dr. O. J. Scott and wife.

Mr. Geo. S. Contee of Denver, Col., will arrive in the city in a few days to attend the marriage of his sister Etta.

Mrs. A. V. Chase who has been confined to her bed by sickness is able to be up again, greatly to the gratification of her many friends.

Ex-Register J. W. Lyons, who has been in Georgia on a lecturing tour, arrived in the city Monday highly pleased wit his trip.

Lieut. S. T. Wiggins, who has spent some time here in the interest of the Chickasaw and Choctaw freedmen, has returned to Indian Territory.

There was interested audience present last Sunday afternoon at the Dumbarton Avenue Baptist Church to listen to a paper by Mr. W. Calvin Chase entitled "The Sins of Man."

Mrs. Laura V. Contee has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter Esther Etta to Mr. George Andrew Young of Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday evening, June 27, from 4.30 to 6.30 P. M., 1516 12th street, N. W. Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home after July 15, 174 Williams street, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Lillian Hoges of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Anna Taylor, the daughter of Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, for the past ten days, left the city last Thursday for her home. Miss Hoges was highly entertained while in the city, several social functions being tendered her, for which she was highly delighted and wished that her stay in the city of magnificence could have been longer. She was accompanied home by her aunt.

SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

If everybody goes on the Y. M. P. L. excursion who has promised, the committee will have to charter another boat.

The 22nd birthday party of J. Arthur of the 20th.

Some of the west end men are endeavoring to have a Sunday afternoon reading circle. Good move, men, if reading will be all.

The drill of the High School Cadets was a credit to any race. Major Arthur Brooks, the military instructor, comes in for the lion's share.

Dr. U. J. Daniels is now a citizen of New Hampshire avenue, between L and M streets, N. W.

We are informed that David A. Clark of 19th street is numbered with the sick.

Notwithstanding the success of the recent charity reception, will the committee attempt to give another? Answer—Never, never, never!

CITY BRIEFS.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Lyceum of the Second Baptist Church are requested to meet at the church on Monday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of taking into consideration the election of officers for the ensuing year. Members are urged to be on time.

Attorney James L. Neill of the local bar has just returned from Nashville, Tenn., whither he went for the purpose of delivering the alumni address at the closing exercises of Fisk University.

His subject was, "Semper Fidelis." Jim is a good scholar, a close student and an able writer. His faithful and exemplary conduct since being in the city in an official and social way has enabled him to speak to the alumni not only by precept but by example as well.

The many friends of T. C. Newsom will be pleased to learn that he has just been commissioned by the department of justice as a Notary Public for

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EX-REGISTER J. W. LYONS SPEAKS.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, ex-register of the Treasury Department, arrived in the city last Monday from the South, where he delivered three speeches. June 5 he spoke at Allen University, Columbia, S. C., June 6th he addressed the students of Payne College, Augusta, Ga., and June 7 he spoke under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association at Greenville, S. C. Mr. Lyons will remain in the city a few weeks and then he will in all probability return to Augusta, Ga., his home and practice law.

GOING ABROAD.

Dr. F. J. Shadd of the medical department of Howard University will leave the country for Europe in a few weeks. He will visit France, Venice, Germany, Switzerland, Egypt. He will visit some of the leading hospitals in the world. To many of them he has letters of personal introduction. Dr. Sheppard will be accompanied by his most accomplished wife and daughter, Miss Hattie. They will sail about July 8th.

ERNEST HOGAN.

Mr. Ernest Hogan the world's greatest comedian entered upon the second week of Rufus Rastus last Monday. So great was the demand for a repetition of this musical extravaganza that the announcement from the stage last Saturday evening was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. Many of the patrons of this show have been in nightly attendance and matinees included which are evidences of its popularity. The consnsus of opinion is that it is the greatest show that has ever been in this city white or colored. There has never been a show of any kind before that kept its audience in one roar of laughter. Mr. Hogan is Washington's favorite among all classes. By birth he is a Kentuckian. He has a mother there who greeted her son when he played in that State about four weeks ago. He has also built her a most magnificent residence that cost five thousand dollars. It is one of the finest houses in Bowling Green Ky. Rufus Rastus was written by Mr. W. D. Hall but the entire play was changed by Mr. Hogan, who did not like many of the features introduced by him. In a sense it is an entirely new play from the original. Some of the principals in the play de-

MR. ERNEST HOGAN.

serve special mention, namely: Mr. J. Ed. Green, who played Noah Beasley, head waiter at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, Florida. He is a clever and dignified actor. Mr. Green is a great acquisition to the show.

Miss Mamie Emerson is a good actress and most refined on the stage. Her singing and acting are very catchy.

The Madison Square Garden ballroom scene showed the elevated character of the players. In this scene you view the players in all of their refinement and hear classic renditions of music. This show cannot help from being greeted with crowded houses. There never has been such a show presented to the people of Washington. Everybody is indeed made happy. The scenery and costumes cost thousands of dollars. They are faultless. The National Amusement Company deserves special credit for bringing the show to the city and thus permitting the people to have at least two weeks of solid amusements. The society of all classes turned out in its best dress. The private boxes were occupied were occupied with many of Washington's most distinguished people. Every part of the house was occupied with the best society and many came from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Many receptions and private dinners were tendered Mr. Hogan and many of his company.

The lyrics of Rufus Rastus are by Frank Williams; music by Ernest Hogan and Tom Lemonier; ensemble music by H. Lawrence Freeman and Joe Jordan. The production staged by J. Ed. Green.

The cast is as follows, the names being arranged on the program in the order in which they appear on the stage.

John Drake, second waiter at the Ponce de Leon Hotel—J. F. Morres.

Dr. Fo-Jo, dealer in lucky charms—J. Lembrie Hill.

Sophronia, housekeeper at the Ponce de Leon Hotel—Anna Cooke Pankey.

Hugo, the porter, successful and satisfied—Harry Fiddler.

Noah Beasley, head waiter at the Ponce de Leon Hotel—J. Ed. Green.

Angelica Newcomb, looking for a job for her family—A. D. Byyrd.

Billy B. Dam—Will Wilkins.

Rev. Nighline, Slipback Newcomb, a man of many callings—Robt. A. Kelley.

Frederica, their educated daughter—Alice Mackey.

Snowflake, their youngest offspring—Muriel Ringold.

Enoch, the bell boy, Cousin Monk, Castasterphe—Theo. Pankey.

Lazarus Tuttle, stage manager and theatrical promoter—Henry Troy.

Selina Giltedge, prima donna of Coontown 400—Carita Day.

Manday Jones, leading soprano of the Ragtime Opera Company—Mamie Emerson.

Rufus Rastus, unfortunate—Ernest Hogan.

Samson Strong, with hallucinations—Harry Gilliam.

Officer—Thomas Logan.

Balmoral, Hugo' sweetheart—Sarah Green.

Floor Manager—Bill Moore.

Hotel Help, Jubilee Singers, Minstrels, Terpsichorean Artists and Masqueraders.

Choristers.

Scrub Women—Pearl Lavan, Sarah Green, Amy Leslie.

Nurse Girls—Pearl Brown, Jeannette Foster, Madge Warren, Bertha Gillespie.

Chambermaids—Nelly Dansy, Georgie Mickey, Maude Jones, Mollie Sullivan.

Laundresses—Pauline Hackney, Pinkey Cooper, Marie Thomas, Anita Wilkins.

Bell Boys—Jennie Thompson, Maud Turner, Mabel Turner.

Yardmen—Billy Moore, Matt Houseley, Geo. Lynnler, Wm. Spicer.

Waiters—Will Wilkins, R. C. Baker, Angelo Houseley, J. F. Morres.

Footmen—Wm. Pierce, J. L. Grant, Beverly Housely.

Chefs—James Worles, Edward Gray, Walter Robertson, John Hill.

Newsboys—Pearl Brown, Maud Turner, Amy Leslie, Jennie Thompson, Muriel Ringold, Sarah Green, Jeanette Foster, Mabel Turner, Madge Warren.

Synopsis.

Act I—Scene 1—Rotunda of Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., two days before opening of season. Scene 2—Tenement Row, Treasury street, the quarters of the help. Scene 3—Palmetto Bower. (An original conception staged by Ernest Hogan).

Act II—Scene 1—The wharf at St. Augustine. Scene 2—Exterior of Madison Square Garden, New York City. Scene 3—Interior of Madison Square Garden.

Musical Numbers.

Act I—1. Ensemble, "What We're Supposed to Do." 2. "Mammy." 3. "My Mobile Mandy." 4. "Oh! Wouldn't It Be a Dream." 5. "Cockadoodle Doo." 6. "Watermelon." 7. "Consolation." 8. "Is Everybody Happy?"

Act II—9. "The Isle of Repose." 10. "Songs and Dances of the South." 11. "If Peter Was a Colored Man." 12. "My Old Kentucky Home" by Sarah Green and company. 13. "Newsboys' Life." 14. "The Hornet and the Bee." 15. "Lilly's Wedding Day." 16. Finale.

The musical numbers published by Chas. K. Harris.

Mechanism by Geo. Ormstead. Scenery painted by Castle & Harvey and R. Stralendorf. Properties by Leavitt. Electrical effects by Kleigl Brothers. Costumes designed by Will Barnes and executed by Mme. Leon, Jack Weiner, W. A. Feldman and Eaves Costume Company. Shoes by Cammeyer.

Executive Staff.

George H. Harris—Manager.

Frank E. Freeman—Business Manager.

J. Ed. Green—Stage Manager.

Harry Gilliam—Asst. Stage Manager.

H. Lawrence Freeman—Musical Director.

Wm. Dryden—Stage Carpenter.

Joe Daly—Property Master.

Wm. J. Donnelly—Electrician.

Mme. Wilkes—Wardrobe Mistress.

The National Amusement Company (Incorporated), capital stock $100,000, proposes to build a modern, up-to-date theatre which will be open to all alike. Shares on sale at 407 Seventh street, N. W.

REV. DREW'S RECEPTION.

A largely attended reception and banquet was given Thursday, June 7, at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, 708 O street, N. W., in honor of the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., the pastor, who has just had conferred upon him the degree of Ph.D. by the Medico-Chirurgical and Theological College of Christ's Institution of Baltimore, Md. The church was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and plants. Several speeches were made by some of the most distinguished educators and eminent divines in the city.

Rev. eGo. Kennard, A.M., D.D., Ph.D., dean of Christ College, was the orator of the ocasion and he delivered one of the best discourses ever heard. He also presented to Dr. Drew the degree, acting for the faculty of the colloge.

Others who spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Drew were Prof. Jesse Lawson, A.M., Dr. W. H. Moore, Rev. Solomon Pollard, Rev. James Carter, P. Rhand, Rev. W. H. Brooks, D.D., of New York,

brought greeting from the National Baptists.

Deacon Anthony Peyton, Mr. eGo. R. Robinson, the trustee board, Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, the Cosmopolitan Literary and Historical Association and Mrs. Jas. H. Wiley, superintendent of the Sunday school, presented a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Henrietta L. Smith, president of the Beacon Light Society, made the speech of the evening. She also presented to Dr. Drew a purse of money. Dr. Drew's response to the honor conferred upon him was in his unusual pleasing manner.

Those who conducted the affair were Mrs. Henrietta L. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Harriet Price, Mrs. Caroline Pollard. The ushers deserve much credit for their service rendered, as follows: Miss Salah Dorsey, Miss Francis Little, Miss Bessie Strother, Miss Mayme Anderson, Miss Nellie Strother, Miss Martha Hocket. Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew is president of the National Negro Baptist Evangelistical Convention of America, pastor and founder of the great Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, with one of the progressive and largest membership in the Capital City. Its membership numbers about 2000. He is one of the best known negro evangelists in the United States. He is a born and gifted preacher, endowed with gifts peculiar to his work. His sermons are spiritual and philosophical. His power as an evangelist has won from every denomination the title of "the Colored D. L. Moody of America." He has an unusual manner with a dignified bearing and he adds much to his acquired talents by his pulpit delivery, his voice is deep and mellow, under perfect control. Dr. Drew is likewise successful ,and his straightforward manliness opens the heart of his people. He saved fully 25,000 persons through his instrumentality as a preacher and as evangelist in different parts of the United States. He is a great favorite with both old and young and is a great lover of the sick and unfortunate and believes in race progress. James will take place June 19 instead He is a great money getter and church builder and has the reputation of drawing a large congregation. He has arranged a $5,000 rally for his church and has succeeded in raising $2,000 of the money for the building of a National Colored Baptist Church, with a seating capacity of 3,000.

Dr. Drew will tender a free barbecue and picnic to 10,000 children July 4th at Madre's Park, Eckington, D. C., and hopes to realize liberal returns.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Fountain Pharmacy

JUNE 16 TO JUNE 26, 1907.

....

Handsome Souvenir Free to each Customer.

All Prices Cut During Anniversary Week

25c Seidlitz Powders....1 doz. 15c
50c Beef, Wine & Iron.....25c
25c Violet Ammonia.....19c
25c Effervescent Phosphote Soda 19c
25c Tooth Powder.....18c
20c Cold Cream.....13c
25c Talcum Powder.....19c
15c Talcum Powder.....7c
10c Toilet Soaps.....7c
25c Writing Paper.....19c
25c Perfume.....19c

Other articles at equally redueed prices

Try our delicious served from our new sanitary automatic carbonator.

Prescriptions accurately compounded just as your doctor ordered.

Complimentary prices begin June 15 and continue until June 26.

GRAY & GRAY, Proprs.,
1200 U Street, N. W

During the past year 61 public schools were operated with a total membership of 3,852 pupils at Americus, Ga., of this number 1007 being white and 2845 colored.

June 28 is the date, and Thursday the day, for the Annual picnic of St. Luke's Sunday School. Green Willow Park.

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHING- TON.

Refrigerators, Gas Stoves, &c.

Our stock is complete in all lines, and contains everything you need in housekeeping. We have an immense line of Refrigerators and Ice Chests of excellent construction that we guarantee to give faultless service and be economical in the use of ice. The prices are as low as reliable qualities can possibly be sold for, and lower than many much inferior makes sell for. All sizes here, and there are many different styles to choose from. In our basement will be found a big line of Gas Stoves of all sizes. Cooking by gas is so much cooler and less trouble than using a coal range that you cheat yourself out of ever so much comfort unless you have a good gas range. Come and pick one out of our big stock, and pay for it at your convenience. We will guarantee it to be a good cooker and satisfactory in every way. If you need Table China or a Toilet Set you can find many new patterns and dainty designs here, both in imported and domestic ware, which are priced every bit as low as at exclusive chinaware stores.

CREDIT

Peter Grogan

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street, Between H and I Streets.

Worth Money to You

People's Drug Store, Seventh and Eye Sts., N. W.

COUPON No. 1.—PRESENT THIS COUPON AND 75 CTS. AND WE WILL GIVE THE LARGE $1.50 BOTTLE OF RED SULPHUR BLOOD SEARCHER, THE KING OF BLOOD MEDICINES. CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

COUPON No. 2.—PRESENT THIS COUPON AND 49 CTS. AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A $1.00 BOX OF VITAL SPARKS, THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY FOR LOST MANHOOD.

COUPON No. 3.—THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A LARGE 25 CENT BOTTLE OF OX-MARROW POMADE. MAKES KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.

COUPON No. 4.—THIS COUPON AND 39 CENTS WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A JAR OF NADINOLA, THE FAMOUS BEAUTY CREAM.

People's Pharmacy

SEVENTH AND EYE STREETS, NORTHWEST

PURE DRUGS POPULAR PRICES.

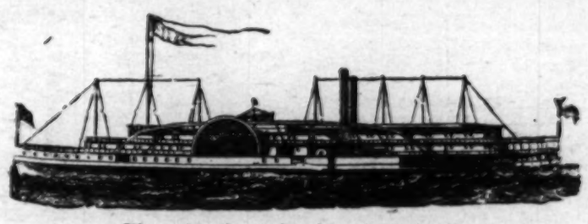
NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON CANDY KITCHEN,
1614 14th street, N. W.

All kinds of delicious ice cream delivered free. One gallon, $1.00; one quart, 25 cents; one pint, 15 cents.

Our Candies Made Daily.

Chocolates, Bon Bons, Taffy and drops of all kinds ten cents pound.

The Jane Moseley Steamboat Co



The colored race is advancing in business.

In the District of Columbia they now control a first-class side-wheel steamer, "Jane Moseley," 200 feet long, 35 wide, equipped with 30 staterooms, lighted by electricity, licensed and inspected by the U. S. Government Inspectors to carry excursion parties to all points on the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River. The steamer has larger and better accommodations than any other steamboat that is for charter to the colored race.

All churches, organizations and private parties who contemplate giving excursions should investigate this enterprise and get all information concerning terms and accommodations before chartering any other boat.

CALL US ON 'PHONE, MAIN 1779 OR CALL ON

JEFFERSON S. COAGE, Secretary, 1911 Eleventh Street, Northwest. LEWIS JEFFERSON, Manager, 1901 First Street, Southwest.

The Teachers' College of Howard University, Washington, D. C., offers the best courses of study for men and women desiring to become expert professional teachers of kindergartens, graded and industrial schools and colleges. Special attention is called to correlated courses in manual training, mechanical and architectural drawing, domestic science, domestic art and music. Courses of two and four years lead to diploma and degree respectively. Special course of one year for college graduates. Tuition $10. Expenses small. Graduates assisted in securing positions.

For further information address Rev. L. B. Moore, Dean, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Sammy Ransom, the noted Beloit College negro athlete, of Beloit, Wis., who was ejected from a Chicago hotel a year ago because of his color, was unanimously elected captain of the college baseball team. He is a star player and batted over 300 this year. The great bronze statue of President McKinley tvas erected at the west entrance of the Capitol grounds at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Veterans of the civil war are dying at the rate of 100 per day and 3000 a month.

Mrs. Mahoney, of L street, N. W., between 19th and 20th streets, who died at Atlantic City, was buried last Thursday from St. Augustine Church on 15th street, N. W.

Miss Sylby Tillman, cousin of our late friend and brother, Jesse K. Roy (sporting editor of The Bee, deceased), died at her residence, I street, S. E., Tuesday, June 5. She was buried Sunday from Mt. Jesuble Church, S. E. She was a promising young lady. There were lots of flowers.

Brother Arthur E. Payne of Merriam Lodge No. 6 Masons, was buried Thursday, June 7, 1906. Deceased was one of the old citizens. He suffered much. Requiescat in pace.

Morning Star Lodge I. B. P. O. Elks of the World gave an excursion to Somerset, Va., June 10. There was a large crowd.

CAT IN THE SADDLE

RIDES ON THE BACK OF DOG THAT SAVED IT.

Shepherd Rescues the Feline from the River and Thereafter the Pair Become Friends.

McKeever, N. Y.—William North has an Angora cat that has struck up such a friendship for his shepherd dog that he rides on his back wherever he goes, feeds with him, and even scratches up the bones he has buried and carries them to him. The odd part of it is that the cat was the dog's sworn enemy until a few weeks ago, when he gallantly saved him from drowning.

The cat, which glories in the name of Mike, was fishing from a log in a fair sized river not far from the house, when the log broke loose from the bank and floated out into the stream. Tom, the dog, had been hunting for a bell cow, and was on his way home when he was attracted by the cries of his enemy, Mike. For a few moments he seemed to enjoy the cat's discomfiture, but suddenly Mr. North saw him run down the river a few rods and jump in above a series of falls.

The moment he struck water Tom struck out diagonally across stream and lay in the path of the floating log. As it passed he grabbed the cat by the scruff of the neck and swam with him to shore. Then he stuck his nose in the air, shook the cold water from his shaggy hair, and trotted home. The cat followed, and that night began a series of diplomatic endeavors to gain Tom's affections. First he declined to steal his dinner; then he brought his hero a fat mouse; then, finally, when he refused to more than wiggle the end of his tail, he dug up one of his bones and lugged it to him.

This act of servitude won Tom's heart, and the next day Mike was allowed to follow him about at a respectful distance. By the end of a week both animals were eating from the same dish, and at the expiration of a fortnight Mr. North was surprised to observe Mike riding about the farm on the shepherd's back. He has spent most of his time in the "saddle" ever since, and if any other dog offers Mike insult he is likely to pay dearly for his folly. While the disputes are in progress Mike will take the nearest tree and remain in safety until the battle is over.

Mr. North objected to taking Mike along to the village and to the creamery mornings, but Tom sulked, and the result was that Mike made the trips on his back. He now goes for the cows with the dog, rides him to the grist mill, and, in fact, is constantly with him. Once, when Tom got in a fight with a thieving fox, Mike proved a valiant aid, and between the two Reynard was killed.

LIVED TO GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Dominican General Who Fifty Years Ago Was Not Expected to Live.

New York.—The Rev. Hyacinth M. Cormier, master general of the Dominicans, who celebrated the golden jubilee of his admission to priesthood on May 17, was not expected to live long when he was ordained a priest and later when admitted into the order.

Henry Cormier was born at New Orleans December 8, 1832. On May 17, 1856, he received priesthood, by dispensation, as he was not yet 24.

He immediately chose to enter the Order of St. Dominic, but it was very doubtful for a long time whether he could realize his hope. His health was so very delicate that he seemed unable to bear the austerities of the religious life.

He had frequent hemorrhages and a delay of two years was required to see whether his health would improve. Then the pope consented to his admission, provided at least a month should elapse between his attacks of illness.

Once 29 days passed without a return of the trouble and Pius IX. yielded his consent. Father Hyacinth, which name he had taken, was professed at Santa Sabina in Rome, May 23, 1859.

But it was not dreamed by those about him that he would live to take up the work of the order. In fact he had been anointed a few days before his reception and the end seemed close at hand.

Forty-five years later, however, in 1904, he was made general of the order, and he celebrated the golden jubilee of his admission to priesthood.

Indians to Work in Beet Fields.

Students from the Chilocco Indian schools will help the sugar beet raisers in the vicinity of Rocky Ford, Col., care for their crops this year. The other afternoon two car loads of Indian students, 154 in number, left the schools in charge of Assistant Superintendent Lipps for Rocky Ford. They will spend the entire summer here, or until the beet crop has been gathered. The Indians will receive good wages for their work and will return to the schools in the fall.

New Pen Metal.

Both steel and gold pens are, apparently, doomed. Dr. Werner von Bolton delivered before the Electro-Technical association in Berlin the other day an address in which he described the new metal tantalite, which is so hard that a diamond drill makes no impression on it. Pens made from it are indestructible, and more elastic than gold pens.

DUE TO PRINTERS' "PI."

Queer Libel Suit Arising from Accident in English Newspaper Office.

London.—Libel laws in England are enforced with great severity, and accidents of the kind that will happen in the best regulated newspapers, occasionally have to be paid for just as though they were the products of villainy and malice aforethought. An instance of this occurred the other day which has caused a Surrey newspaper to be mulcted in $150 damages. Going to press in a hurry, two stories got mixed up, one relating to a woman's suit for divorce and the other to a police court case.

The transition from one to the other must have baffled a good many readers. "It had been held in a very old case," ran the report, "that when the donor remained in possession, a deed of gift that the persistent annoyance and blackmail would not be allowed to go on. Witness had her under observation." But newspaper readers are hurried people in these days, and probably many gave up the sentence as unintelligible, and saw nothing improbable in the eventual fact that "she"—the wrong "she"—was bound over in $50 to keep the peace for six months. But having failed to get a divorce she saw here a brilliant chance to obtain financial solace for her disappointment. Accordingly she brought suit for damages, and in vain the editor and the foreman of the composing room endeavored to make a stolid British jury understand how easily such a blunder might happen, and how impossible it was under modern newspaper conditions to take such precautions as would prevent it.

REAL CAUSE OF CRIME.

Criminal Classes Recruited from Paupers Who Have Become Disheartened.

New York.—A simple method of abolishing vice and crime in New York and other large cities is announced by Prof. Alexander Haig, the distinguished English physician and physiologist to the British hospital in London.

The criminal classes, according to him, are recruited from the pauper classes, who, after they "lose heart," become unemployable and degenerate into chronic loafers, beggars or thieves.

This thing of losing heart, Dr. Haig says, is not a mere sentimental or emotional state, but is an actual, physical degeneration of the heart, due to insufficient nourishment. He says:

"I believe that when the poor and unemployed lose heart it means that the heart muscle is at last sharing with the other muscles in the general malnutrition. As the result of this the heart probably fails and dilates, and is perhaps never again able to keep up the same blood pressure, to produce the same muscular nutrition and the former strength of muscle, of nerve, or of will power.

"No doubt if such a person were carefully dieted and rested for months that person would return to a normal or approximately normal condition. But poor people never have this chance. The most they can hope is that as spring comes around an increase of work may lift them above the verge of starvation, and their hearts therefore never have an opportunity of completely recovering."

PELICANS IN KANSAS.

Large Flock of the Ungainly Birds Hover Over a Town for Hours.

Pittsburg.—The other day a large flock of pelicans flew over the town of Hepler. One of the birds was shot and it fell into the large railroad pond. After it had been shot the flock hovered over the pond for three or four hours, circling higher and higher till they were out of gunshot reach.

It was after night before the flock abandoned the wounded bird and continued their journey northward. The bird that was shot was not killed, but was disabled in one of its wings. It was a fine large bird, standing about four feet high and measuring eight feet from tip to tip of its wings.

It was as white as snow with the exception that it has one or two black feathers in the tip of the wings. Its beak is about one foot in length, with a pouch underneath large enough to hold about one gallon of water. The flock had probably been disturbed and driven out of their course to the northern lakes.

Woman Rail Splitter.

Hattie Grider, a widow, and her young daughter walked here from the backwoods country, several miles from Gradyville, Ky., and were almost starving. She said she was afraid she was a burden to the city, and asked the policemen to get her a position splitting rails, as she was accustomed to doing that sort of labor in addition to her housework. She was surprised when informed that there was nothing doing in that line here for women. She said she came to Indianapolis in search of her brother, but his name could not be found in the directory.

Battleships for Chili.

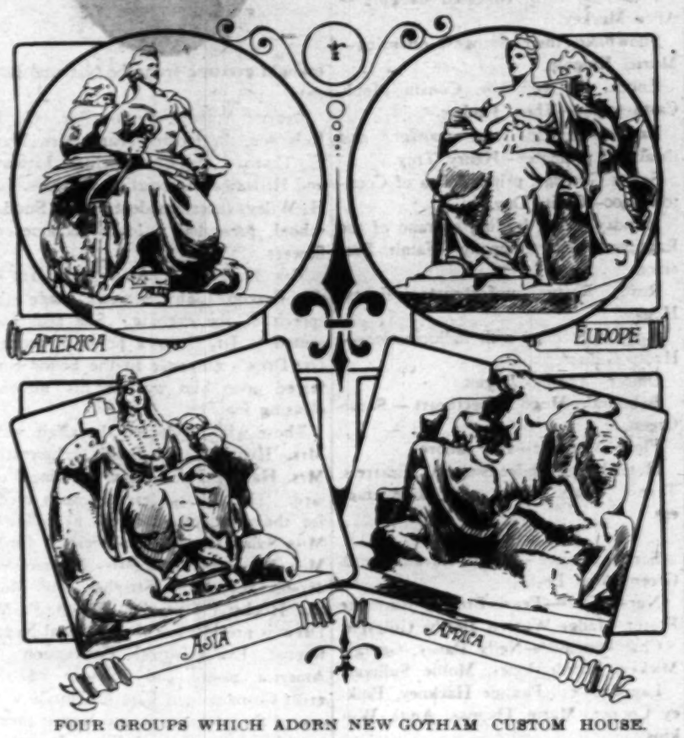
Chili has adopted a programme of naval construction to be carried out in eight years, which includes four powerful battleships, another larger dry-dock, the complete fortification of Arica and six other ports, several fast cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines.

THE FOUR CONTINENTS.

Handsome Groups of Sculpture Which Adorn New York Custom House.

New York.—The new custom house, which is being erected on Battery park, in this city, is adorned with four groups of sculpture by Daniel Chester French, representing the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. The groups are carved of American marble from the quarries of Tennessee, and the sculptor, who was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1850, is more distinctly American in his work than any of our other living sculptors. He was largely self-educated, and did not study in Europe until after he had made his reputation in this country by his "Minute Man," which he designed for the town of Concord in 1873.

The four groups of the continents presented are characterized equally by boldness and effectiveness of outline, and carefulness in the execution of the symbolic detail.



FOUR GROUPS WHICH ADORN NEW GOTHAM CUSTOM HOUSE.

America is represented by a figure full of activity, looking steadfastly forward, alert and ready for action, seated upon a rock with the torch of Liberty in her right hand and the American eagle by her side. Behind her, looking over the rock, stands an Indian, a sheaf of Indian corn lies across her lap, and under her feet is the head of a Mexican feathered serpent, the symbol of the Aztec sun god, Quetzalcohuatl. Her cloak falling from her shoulders is caught in her left hand and held protectingly over the figure of Progress, who, bending low, is setting a winged wheel in motion, and holds in his left hand a magnet and a prism, symbolic of the mutual aid which, in this country more than in any other, science and industry have given each other.

In marked contrast to the alert attitude of America is the sleeping figure of Africa. Like the others, this figure is not an ethnological portrait, but has a suggestion of the negro in the features, attitude and the modeling of the hands and feet. The reclining figure of the dark continent is supported on the one side by the ancient and weather-worn Sphinx, and on the other by a lion. In the background we glimpse a mysterious figure suggesting the unknown future possibilities of Africa.

Europe is a regal figure, proud, self-conscious, and steadfastly enthroned as befits the reigning queen of the world in commerce, art and literature. Her left arm is resting upon a book supported by a globe, and her right hand grasps the prow of a ship, emblematic of European dominance in maritime commerce. Her throne is decorated with reliefs from the Parthenon and her robe is embroidered with the arms of many nations. Upon her head she wears the crown of the city and behind her is the Roman imperial eagle. Behind her, a little to the left, history is represented as an aged woman holding a skull with a laurel crown on it and poring over a scroll, while at her feet is a pile of the crowns of the nations which are passed.

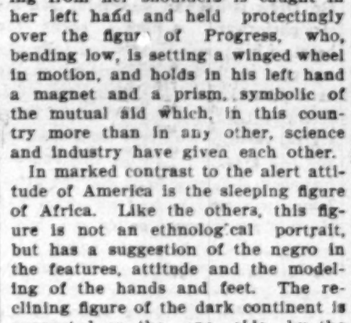
The fourth of the groups represents Asia, the mysterious mother of all great religions of the world, with the passive and inscrutable face of the far east. In her lap is the image of Buddha, the Light of Asia, and over her right shoulder shines the radiant cross of Christianity. Her right hand holds the Sacred Lotus, around which is wreathed a serpent and from her lap falls a scroll on which is pictured the Buddhist Wheel of Life. Her footstool rests upon the skulls of men, a suggestion from one of the legends of Buddha, which relates that when some one brought him a skull and remarked that he had found it on one of the surrounding hills, Buddha answered, "All Asia is made up of the bones of previous incarnations." The Asiatic tiger rounds off the group upon the right, and upon the left are three figures, a youth with his head bowed to the ground in prayer, a slave with his hands tied behind him, and a woman with an infant strapped on her back; which indicate three characteristics of Asiatic civilization—superstition, slavery, and the degradation of women.

JUSTICE BROWN RETIRES.

Michigan Jurist Quits United States Supreme Bench After Fifteen Years' Service.

Washigton, — Aassociate Justice Henry B. Brown has retired from the bench of the United States supreme court, after serving since 1891. It is understood that he will be succeeded by William H. Taft, at present secretary of war.

On the minutes of the supreme court there has been spread a letter to Justice Brown signed by Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices Harlan, Brewer, White and Peckham, expressing their regret over his retirement and testifying to their high appreciation of his services on the bench. Justice Brown made a suitable reply.



HENRY B. BROWN.
(Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Who Has Retired.)

The retiring justice was 70 years old last March. He ascended the bench in January, 1891. Previous to that year he had been United States judge for the Eastern district of Michigan, from 1875 until 1890.

NEEDN'T BE GRAY-HAIRED.

Just Use the Curling Irons, Says Prof. Metchnikoff, the Famous Russian Scientist.

Paris.—No one need by gray-haired who does not wish to, declares Prof. Metchnikoff, the great Russian biologist and embryologist. Metchnikoff told the savants of the Academy of Medicine recently that gray on human hair is a kind of disease caused by the super-activity of a certain living cell inside each hair, which feeds on its pigment. A comparatively low degree of heat is fatal to this cell, which shrivels and dies if one passes an iron heated to 60 degrees centigrade (140 degrees Fahrenheit) through his or her locks.

Prof. Metchnikoff attained considerable celebrity several years ago through his announcement that he had discovered a specific for old age.

New Word for Englishmen.

"Electrobus" is a word that is likely to be acecpted in London before long. The London Chronicle has this to say of words of similarly bad make-up: "The last edition of Webster has had to admit 'electrocute' (under protest, as a newspaper word), although the final syllable of the Latin participle 'secutus,' borrowed from 'execute,' is as meaningless as the final syllable lopped from 'omnibus.' Even before that 'electrolier' had forced its way in, with its barbarous 'lier' from 'chandelier,' in which the 'l' belongs to the candle part of the word. These 'electro' violences to language seem to be inevitable, though 'electro' itself means only amber and should, strictly, be 'electrico' in such compounds."

Identity Belongs to Artist.

A Paris court has decided that an artist remains master of the identity of his work after he has sold it, and that the substitution of any other name on it entitles him to damages.

FIRST KANSAS CAPITOL

HISTORIC BUILDING NEAR FORT RILEY FALLING INTO RUINS.

Was Meeting Place of Gov. Reeder's Territorial Legislature—Town of Pawnee Turned Into Military Reservation.

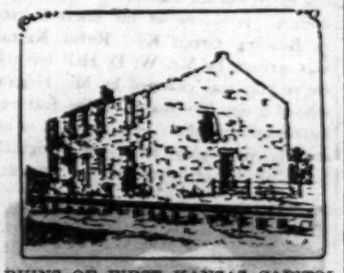
Kansas City.—Two miles east of Fort Riley, on the north bank of the Kansas river, is an old stone building whose crumbling walls echoed to the first meeting of the Kansas territorial legislature. The Union Pacific railway passes within a few feet of the old structure and the "overland limited" glides by at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The residents of the community tell with great pride that the building was the "first capitol of Kansas."

In 1854 Kansas was organized as a territory, and in June of the same year Gov. Reeder arrived to assume the duties of his office. Fort Riley had been established in 1852 and Reeder conceived the idea that the territorial capitol should be located in the vicinity of thte federal post. Whether he thought such a location would be benefited by its proximity to the military post is not known, but at any rate the pro-slavery men did not take kindly to the idea of traveling 150 miles to Pawnee, as the new city was named. Besides, the town was a free-state settlement and the distance from Missouri rather discouraged any assistance from that state in time of trouble.

Pawnee had been founded by a party of Pennsylvanians. At that time the Kaw was supposed to be navigable as far as Fort Riley, and the settlers were not impressed by the unfavorable location of their city. Gov. Reeder was, no doubt, personally interested in the location of the territorial capital at Pawnee, since he was a member of the Pawnee Town association and owned several acres of land in the vicinity. Gen. Lyon, the hero of Wilson creek, was then a captain at Fort Riley and had also invested in the Pawnee association.

Probably 12 substantial buildings had been erected at the time of the meeting of the legislature. The bluffs of the river valley furnished excellent building stone, and the lumber had been hauled from Kansas City by way of the Santa Fe and Mormon trails to Fort Riley. Practically all of the legislators came from the eastern section of the territory, and two or three days were consumed in making the trip.

July 2 the legislature met in the stone capitol—the senate on the second floor and the representatives below. All but two were pro-slavery men, and each had decided to get out of Pawnee as quickly as possible. It was understood beforehand that the legislature should adjourn and meet at Shawnee Mission, two miles from Westport, and the plan was soon put into execution. Every man, with the possible exception of two, was bitterly opposed to Reeder, and on July 4 a member made a speech about as follows: "We are about to declare the acts of Gov. Reeder an usurpation. It will be a proud event for Kansas—the expelling of the free-state delegates from this body. Kansas is a slave territory and it should always remain so. We have the power in our hands and as long as we live we will keep and exert that power. Kansas is sacred to slavery." Nothing outside of organization was accomplished, and on July 6 the legislature adjourned to meet at Shawnee Mission.



RUINS OF FIRST KANSAS CAPITOL

The town of Pawnee suffered an untimely fate in August of the same year. The lines of the military reservation were changed and Pawnee was included within its limits. The people were given until October to remove their property and those who believed that the government was "bluffing" and failed to move, experienced the unpleasant situation of having their houses torn down over their heads. The old capitol, however, was preserved, although no one seems to know why it did not share the fate of the other buildings.

Of late years a movement has been on foot to persuade congress to cede the old building to the state of Kansas, but nothing definitely has been accomplished. The establishment of the army maneuvers at Fort Riley four years ago, brought up the agitation that Kansas ought to repair the old building and use it as a sort of supply depot for her militia. However, since congress has decided on Fort Sill as a permanent military rendezvous, such a step would be out of the question. The first capitol of Kansas seems doomed to crumble into ruins.

Relative of Washington Irving.

George Irving, the last surviving nephew of Washington Irving, marvelously hale and active at 82, is living at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. Mr. Irving is practically the sole remaining member of the Irving family, of which he is engaged in writing a history.

FAMOUS SWINDLER FREED.

Englishman Who Fleeced Countrymen Out of Millions of Dollars Is Liberated from Prison.

London.—Jabez Spencer Balfour, formerly a financial magnate and a member of parliament, who was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment in 1905 for extensive frauds in connection with the Lands Allotment company and the House and Land Investment Trust of the Liberator Group of companies, has been released from the Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight.

For the last two years Balfour had acted as librarian of the prison. It is said that he probably will return to the Argentine republic from which he was extradited before his trial, where it is said he holds interests in different trade concerns. It is estimated that the poor middle class of England lost about $30,000,000 by Balfour's swindling operations.

Balfour numbered his victims by thousands. Most of these "investors" were religiously inclined people of small means who thought it absolutely safe to intrust their savings to a man of Balfour's position and supposed character. In parliament he was one of Gladstone's most devoted followers, he was a shining religious light and a famous temperance advocate. He "worked" a great English temperance society and almost made it abet him in his fraudulent operations. Ministers and pious folks were his best agents.

JABEZ S. BALFOUR.
(From a Photograph Taken in His Prosperous Days.)

Balfour's specialty was the formation of "building and loan societies." He founded his most famous one, "The Liberator Building society," on the ruins of the National Land and Investment society, found thousands of investors and then used their deposits in floating new companies of every aim and description.

His operations nearly always had some religious "trimmings." For instance, when his "Liberator" company moved into its new offices, a resolution was adopted that "on the occasion of taking possession this day of our new premises, the directors desire to record their sense of thankfulness for the prosperity with which, as they believe, God has hitherto blessed their efforts in the establishment of this business." Balfour and his confederates divided between them $892,770, as the proceeds of only seven of many bogus companies. Among their building enterprises was the Hotel Cecil, Whitehall court on the Thames embankment, the Salisbury estate building and Hyde Park court.

CIVIL WAR NURSE HONORED

Monument to the Memory of Mother Bickerdyke Is Unveiled at Galesburg, Ill.

Galesburg, Ill.—The dedication of the monument to Mother Bickerdyke, the famous civil war nurse, took place here the other day and was an interesting feature of the annual meeting of the G. A. R. of Illinois. An appropriation of $5,000 by the state legislature has been expended on the monument, which is the only one to be erected in honor of a woman in Illinois by public funds. The pedestal is of granite, five feet high, and plain in design. H. H. and Theodore A. Ruggles Kitson, of Boston, are the sculptors.

MONUMENT TO MOTHER BICKERDYKE.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Wowan's Relief corps of the state.

The oration was delivered by ex-Gov. Richard Yates, who paid a glowing tribute to the women for the part that they had took in the war.

National Commander Tanner followed with a fine enulogy of Mother Bickerdyke and the old soldiers. Department Commander Smith and others spoke.

Mathematical Hen Numbers Egg.

A hen at Thorpe, Essex, England, has laid an egg on the shell of which is the figure 5 as clearly formed as if embossed by a die stamp.

NEW YORK IS POLITE

VISITING ENGLISHMAN THINKS LONDON IS BEHIND.

Sees Many Things in the City That Impress Him with the Good Breeding of Americans.

New York.—"I came to New York a few weeks ago," said the visiting Englishman, "with my mind filled with innumerable English ideas of the American metropolis, but most of them have since gone by the board.

"No preconception was more firmly rooted in my mind than that New Yorkers were too busy and too independent to trouble much about politeness. I was, for instance, under the impression that men dashed along the sidewalks at express walking speed, jostling into people without so much as a word of apology, but I find that there is no more hurry here than in London, and that if one is bumped into the culprit will raise his hat and ask pardon. And that is not very often one's experience in London; indeed, speaking generally, the New Yorker is a politer individual than the Londoner.

"It is a small thing for a man to raise his hat or to remain uncovered, and yet in its way it is a mark of good manners and of respect and homage to the weaker and fairer sex. The New Yorker's hand seems to jump to his hat spontaneously. If a lady who is accompanied by an escort boards a street car and some one vacates his seat in her favor, the escort is certain to raise his hat and thank the man who could not sit while a lady was standing, but in London the cavalier, if he took any notice of this courtesy at all, would content himself with a slight nod of the head, which might be accompanied by a suspicious look.

"I went into a music hall the other evening. There was only standing room and I had to be content to lean against the wall at the back. I had not been there three minutes when a boy in buttons came up to me and whispered: 'Excuse me, sir, but will you please take off your hat?' Abashed and humiliated, I hastened to obey, and casting a guilty look around the house realized that I was the only man in the place who had kept his headwear on. Now in a London music hall—a far more resplendent place than the New York house—nearly every man keeps his hat on, unless by so doing he interferes with some one's view of the stage.

"Americans whom I have met in London have praised to the skies the London bobby for the willingness and civility he shows in helping them to find their way about, and have complained that things were very different in New York. Well, personally, I have not found them so. Several times have I found it expedient to ask a policeman, and I have not yet proved him wanting in any respect."

KEEP INDIAN WAREHOUSE.

Chicago Merchants Win Victory Over New York in Spirited Contest.

Chicago.—Uncle Sam's Indian warehouse will not be transferred from Chicago to New York, Gotham's recent efforts to the contrary notwithstanding. At the call of the Chicago commercial association, local merchants made an effective fight against any such change by capturing over 50 per cent of the government contracts for dry goods alone, the amount involved being about $500,000.

With the bulk of the supplies purchased here, the department of the interior is expected to squelch of its own accord any further agitation for the transfer of the station.

According to officers of the association, Chicago's hardest fight was on the question of dry goods, since the local houses in hardware, farming machinery, and similar wares have never had any trouble in besting their eastern rivals in securing the contracts. About $4,500,000 will be expended in Chicago by the government for such goods within the next year.

MIDDLE CLASS TEMPERATE

Facts of Interest Concerning Drink by Well-Known Prohibition Leader.

Chicago.—The drinking of intoxicants is decreasing among the middle classes of the whole world, and is increasing among the very poor and the very rich.

Such is the conclusion drawn from a foreign tour by John G. Woolley, once prohibition candidate for president, who has returned to Chicago after a 13 months' trip abroad.

"Taking all the countries together," said Mr. Woolley the other day, "the main body of the people—the great middle classes who do most of the business and form the backbone of the people—are drinking less liquor to-day than ever before.

"I am forced to the opposite conclusion, however, with reference to some of the other classes, the idle classes, both poor and rich."

Italian Students Ambitious.

The students from the Italian universities and government schools are no longer content to seek poorly paid government employment or to enter into the ranks of the overcrowded professions, but are seeking technical instruction so that they may join in the new movement and make an adequate future for themselves.

DORY FLEET'S BIG CATCH

Ten Carloads of Codfish an Ordinary Day's Catch for Cape Cod Fishermen.

Provincetown, Mass.—Think of a landsman investing 92 cents in the morning and receiving $50 at night in return for his outlay! Profitable? Yes, very. Yet that is what is happening almost every week in Provincetown. Thousands and thousands of dollars taken from the sea every winter by the largest dory fleet in New England is the proud boast of this fishing village.

The summer visitor who sees these rugged fishermen arrayed as typical yachtsmen seeking to tempt the translents to embark for a dollar cruise at the cost of 25 cents little imagines that these same men during the winter months ply a vocation that, while hazardous in the extreme, gives better returns than the average "landlubber's" position, and that what the summer guest doles out as almost charity for the trip is simply "pin money" for the fishermen's wives.

At the present time some 400 of the townsmen are entertaining winter guests—in the shape of cod, haddock and other fish. A few specimen benefactions, taken haphazardly from the multitude, show that Nels Paterson cashed in $13 in nine hours; that "Billy" Miller and his three associates whacked out $72, and "Teddy" Newcomb and his two running mates $62 each in a fortnight, while Frank Crowley, otherwise known by the sobriquet of "Skerrp Jack," and partner earned $74 in seven days.

The last pair stood at the head of their class, but they were closely pushed by numerous rivals; amounts ranging from $70 downward to $50 being their reward, while such as received only $25 during the week were looked upon as almost candidates for the almshouse.

In one recent Sunday ten carloads—more than 200,000 pounds—of fish, representing the town dory catch of Saturday, plus a few fish that arrived Sunday in season to catch the outpulling freight—went jolting citywards from the local depot; and other enormous shipments are of almost daily occurrence when the weather is not too boisterous for fishing. In all several million pounds of cod and haddock are shipped each year from this port.

GREATEST GOLF COURSE.

Plan of Millionaires Is to Have Links Superior to Any in the World.

New York.—That the much-talked-of millionaires' golf club will be a reality is clearly shown by the activity which is now being displayed. The money was all subscribed a year ago, but now there is action. Charles B. Macdonald, the promoter of the scheme who is aided by Walter J. Travis on this side of the water, is now in Europe and has just sent the following circular letter from Paris, a copy of which has been published by Walter J. Travis:

"It may interest you to hear that the project for building a national golf course is being advanced with all possible speed compatible with the necessity of collecting all the opinions of the best golfers in America and Great Britain. Several sites have been considered, and the choice now lies between three localities at varying distances from New York.

"In the meantime I am making it my business to gather together all the requisite data obtainable in Great Britain, so that the national American course, when completed, may combine the best features of the classic links of England and Scotland. It is impossible to settle the distances and the nature of the 18 holes until the opinions of the best players have been collated and the whole matter thoroughly ventilated in the press of both countries.

"I intend to devote two months to the task of procuring and examining all the data in this side of the Atlantic and shall be able when I return in June to lay before you plans and topographical maps of all the best holes in this country, so that we shall have a large number to choose from and be able to evolve a scheme for the national course which will not only be far superior to anything at present existing in America but will surpass in variety and true golfing quality even the classic links of England an Scotland."

Would Imitate Vesuvius.

A genius at Fort Sill is planning to give an imitation of Vesuvius in eruption at Mount Signal, a peak of the Wichitas, next spring. This mountain is about 1,000 feet in height, and is covered to the summit with grass. The idea of the promoter is to form an artificial crater on top and explode patent explosives that pitch out balls of fire, which falling upon the grassy sides of the mountain, would produce a conflagration. In a short time the entire mountain would be one solid mass of flames, which could be observed for a distance of about 100 miles.

Extraordinary Theft.

Thieves stole the corner stone of the North Pasadena Methodist church. The stone weighed about 300 pounds, and contained coins and other small valuables worth probably ten dollars. The church was completed a few days ago and is a large and expensive edifice. The corner stone was removed entirely from the premises. It was not known by what means the thieves made away with it, but they must have used some sort of vehicle.

NEW BREED OF FOWL

BROOD OF DUCKS HATCHED BY HEN ARE QUEER.

Minnesota Man Has Introduced Something Rare in the Game Line—Mistaken for Swans.

St. Paul, Minn.—It has remained for an enterprising farmer of Beltrami county to breed successfully a new waterfowl, which promises to take its place in the front ranks of the game birds of the state, and which has already caused considerable embarrassment to two Bemidji nimrods.

Charles Saxrud owns a farm in Maple Ridge township, about 15 miles northwest of Bemidji. Last year he decided to raise a flock of ducks, and with that end in view he secured a pair of ducks, and in the nature of things the female was desirous of hatching out a brood of her own kind and she was given an even dozen of nice eggs with which to begin business. The duck sat industriously on these eggs for five days, when she was accidentally killed.

Mr. Saxrud was at his wits' end as to what to do with that setting of ducks' eggs. He had an old Bramah hen that had been persistent in setting on door knobs and any other old thing that was lying around loose, and he put her to work on the duck eggs. The eggs finally produced eight small hairy fowls that caused great consternation to the old hen, but she adopted the whole bunch and took good care of them until they happened to get down to the lake one day. The ducks immediately took to the water, and the hen raised a great commotion as her adopted youngsters swam about.

This was repeated for several days, until Mr. Saxrud, in desperation as to how to allay the concern of the hen, decided to tie pieces of rubber to her henship's feet, which would allow her to swim with her brood. The scheme worked to perfection, there being a perfect web foot. The brood was raised and is still a part of Mr. Saxrud's flock.

This year when the old Brahma exhibited signs of desiring another family to look after he placed chicken eggs under her. While she sat the hen mused continually on those ducks and the trouble she had with them and her stress of mind evidently affected the batch, as when they came out of the shell they were exactly the form of a chicken, with the exception that they were provided with a duck's bill and had webbed feet.

They were larger than ducks, but had all their habits. They at once took to the water, and Mr. Saxrud was again forced to provide the hen with her rubber socks. The brood developed rapidly and were soon large, lusty fellows, nearly as large as full grown chickens. One day lately a member of the board of aldermen of the city of Bemidji and the clerk of the district court made a trip up in Maple Ridge township for an outing. They chanced to camp near Saxrud's place, and while out one afternoon espied at a distance Saxrud's old hen and her brood swimming along peacefly in a little lake on the farm.

The hunters could not exactly decide what the fowl were, but finally decided they were swans and let loose two double barreled charges of shot in the bunch. They rowed out to get their haul, when they made the discovery that there was an old hen with rubber tied around her feet and the half-breed ducks. Just then Saxrud happened along, and it took considerable promises of refreshments on the next trip to town before the shooters were allowed to go. Only three of the entire bunch of chicken ducks were saved from annihilation, but Mr. Saxrud thinks he has enough left to form a nucleus for a large flock of the new variety.

FEATHERS ON HATS BARRED

New York Game Commissioner Issues New Order to Milliners.

Albany, N. Y.—Commissioner Whipple, of the state forest, fish and game department, served notice through the press to the milliners of the state, retail and wholesale, that his department intends to use every legitimate means to enforce the law prohibiting the possession or sale of the bodies or feathers of wild birds, whether taken in this state or elsewhere.

Realizing the opposition which will undoubtedly meet his efforts to rob a woman of her most popular hat trimming, the commissioner says that this department, being intrusted with the protection of bird life, is desirous of obtaining results without working any hardships to the public and the trade.

Monster Tarantula.

Capt. Norton, of the steamship William Bisbee, while unloading logwood at the works of the American Dyewood Extract company, killed one of the largest tarantulas ever seen in Pennsylvania. The big spider attacked the captain's pet dog, and he threw a coat over the poisonous insect and then crushed it with his foot. It measured six inches across the back.

Clergyman's Diamond Wedding.

Rev. Sir John L. Hoskyns, an English clergyman, recently celebrated his diamond wedding. Both he and his wife are in their ninetieth year and are still actively at work in the parish of which he has been rector for 61 years.

POCKET CAUGHT THE BALL

Home-Run Hit in Game of Baseball Made Through Singular Circumstance.

Minneapolis.—Dr. C. H. Kohler has a baseball which he would not sell for love or money. It was not given him, nor did he take it. It crawled into his pocket, and thereby hangs an interesting little narrative of the queer things appertaining to the national game.

A few days ago Dr. Kohler was driving his automobile up Nicollet avenue. Suddenly he felt a bump on his right side. Inside the inclosure the man of healing could hear the populace yelling like a tribe of Indians at a beef issue. He turned on the power of his car to the limit to get to the game in time to participate in the whooping. As a whooper at the ball game the doctor is a willing worker, and never shirks his free born privilege of yelling as often and as loud as he pleases.

Once inside the fence, having parted with his 50 cents, the healer sat him down with a group of friends and demanded an immediate explanation of the yells. They explained with gusto how Jimmy Hart, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Minneapolis team, had just put the ball over the fence for the longest hit ever seen on Nicollet field.

The spirit of the physician warmed at the thought of the great hit and he stuck his hand in his overcoat pocket for a handkerchief to wave at James.

He drew out—not a handkerchief, but a new baseball with a deep dent in one side of it.

He had caught Hart's long fly in his pocket while speeding up Nicollet avenue in his automobile. It is the record catch of a home run in baseball history—but the umpire did not see it. As Minneapolis won by one run the ball is highly valued.

GRAY HAIR IS A DISEASE.

Caused by Pigment-Consuming Cell Which Is Easily Disposed Of.

Paris.—No one need be gray haired who does not wish to be, declares Prof. Metchnikoff, the great Russian biologist and embryologist. Metchnikoff told his savants of the Academy of Medicine lately that gray hair on the human head is a kind of disease caused by the superactivity of a certain living cell inside each hair which feeds on the pigment. A comparatively low degree of heat is fatal to this cell, which shrivels and dies if one passes an iron heated to 60 degrees centigrade (140 degrees Fahrenheit) through his or her locks.

The learned Russian again states the fact that great emotion will turn the hair gray in a night. But he has a new reason for it. He says fear or sorrow has strange power to stimulate the pigment-devouring hair cell, which literally flattens on human misery. Metchnikoff further told the astonished savants that the chameleon's frequent changes of color are due to the same singular organism which is made superlatively active by the lizard-reptile's intense timidity.

TWELVE-POUND BULLFROG.

Big Batrachian Terrorizes the Neighborhood by Its Mysterious Croakings.

New Orleans, La.—Mysterious noises have been heard at a house, corner of Teure and Royal streets, for a long time past, until it has been termed the "haunted house."

The owners of houses in that vicinity have received many complaints, and all the families near there have moved out. There have been many attempts to "lay the ghost," but all were unsuccessful, and at last complaint was sent to the police.

Several police officers were sent to the house with clubs and lanterns, and after several hours' search the cause of the noise was located under the house.

It turned out to be an immense frog, weighing nearly 12 pounds, which had terrorized the people in that vicinity by his deep croakings.

TOWN HAS LIVING BOUQUET

Almost Everybody in Villa Ridge, Ill., Is Named After a Flower.

Alto Pass, Ill.—Villa Ridge, a small station but a large shipping point on the Illinois Central railroad in Pulaski county, has had a remarkable experience with flowers. First came A. Daisy, night operator, who replied to questions put by operators up the line as to who was at the key by saying "A. Daisy." Soon afterward the station agent, Mr. Violet, was asked the same question and replied: "A. Violet." Then came a new night man named Rose, who upon being asked the same question by the same operator replied "A. Rose."

"Well, if it's a fair question," answered the inquisitor, "what's the size of that bouquet down there?"

Angled for Young Wolves.

A man from Crawford county, Minn., has found a new way of catching wolves. He fishes with a hook and line for them. Hans Schmidt, who lives near Millville, discovered a den of wolves in a hole among some rocks. In order to get at them he fastened a fish hook to a pole and lowered it into the hole. In this way he succeeded in fishing out seven pups about six weeks old.

TRAMPS TO BE ROUTED.

Officials of Kansas Railroads Decide to Make War on Troublesome Hoboes.

Leavenworth, Kan.—The railways of Kansas are to make war upon the hoboes who steal rides upon their cars. Time was when the "tramp path" in the center of the railway tracks in Kansas was worn smooth by the feet of tramps "hiking" from one town to another, but that was when the roadbeds were of clay. Now the roads are using burned gumbo to prevent dust, and by so doing they have also encouraged the hoboes to steal rides, as walking has been made too rough for them.

But the railways, and especially those out of St. souis and Kansas City, have suffered greatly at the hands of these tramps, who have banded themselves together into gangs of thieves and robbed hundreds of box cars. Their thefts amount to thousands of dollars annually. Their plunder is stored with a "fence" either in Kansas City or St. Joseph, the stuff disposed of and the railway detectives have been kept busy trying to run them down.

Now, the railways have notified their special agents to prosecute in the local courts all men found riding upon the trains without tickets. This means that throughout Kansas the tramp will have to walk from town to town, and when the call comes from Kansas for hands to work in the harvest fields these persons will have to ride on tickets or go to jail for trying to beat their way. The railways may remove the embargo, but it is doubtful.

COAST LUMBER FOR EUROPE

Cargoes of Building Material Are Going from Oregon to Germany.

Portland, Ore.—The North Pacific Lumber company has sold 2,500,000 feet of lumber to a buyer in the little city of Gluckstadt, Germany, and a steamer will be here soon for the cargo. The order came somewhat as a surprise to the mill company, and shipping men required a map to locate the place, which, according to a recent census, boasts of a population of little over 6,000. Gluckstadt is located on the Elbe river, about half way between the ocean and the city of Hamburg.

The order calls for building material of good grade, which goes to show that the Oregon sawmill products are meeting with approval in a section of the world where use can be found for millions upon millions of feet annually. Comparatively little effort has been made in the past to reach the European market, as will be seen from the fact that one of the first lumber cargoes to be set afloat from this port for Europe was that of the German ship Peru, which sailed hence about four years ago. Since then occasional cargoes have been set afloat for ports in Great Britain and continental Europe, but their number has been small compared with the shipments to other foreign countries. Since January 1, this year, two cargoes have been dispatched from local mills, one of them, measuring 1,395,745 feet, going to Genoa, Italy, and the other, measuring 2,250,000 feet, going to Liverpool, England, direct.

HORSE WEARS SNOW SHOES

Makes Daily Trip Over Difficult Route Alone Carrying Mail.

Anaconda, Mont.—According to W. D. Bohn, of Cable, Dick Chalmers, who has the contract for carrying the mail between the head of Warm Spring creek and Ramsey, has devised a novel method of overcoming the difficulties encountered by reason of deep snows.

Mr. Chalmers has a horse which he has trained to make the trip over the route daily. The animal has been fitted with snowshoes, and these it has learned to use in such a manner that it can go over almost unfathomable drifts of snow without breaking through the crust or becoming mired.

The horse seems to relish the innovation and has learned to carry the mail without the attendance of a driver, making the round trip daily. So successful has been the experiment that other horses are to be trained in the same way.

BACON RIND FOR CHIEF.

Big Indian Nominated by Progressive Party in the Osage Tribe.

Bartlesville, Ind.—The progressive party of the Osage Indians, in a caucus at Pawhuska, nominated Bacon Rind as their candidate for principal chief and Ches-Sho-Ponka for assistant chief. Cyprian Tayrien, of Bartlesville, was named as one of the eight candidates for the council. Oh-Lo-Hah-Walla desired renomination as principal chief, but was defeated. It is alleged here that a special agent of the Indian department has been at Pawhuska, and that sensational disclosures in connection with lease matters were made. The Big Heart faction of the Osage tribe has yet to make its nominations. The election takes place during the payment of the week of June 4.

Educational Enterprise.

Prof. Wilbur Jackman, of the University of Chicago School of Education, is leading a movement in favor of erecting Chicago schoolhouses out in the suburbs far enough so that each may have five acres of ground around it.

LOST INDIAN CLAN FOUND.

Wandering Creeks Journeying from Alabama Settled in Northern Texas.

Muskogee, I. T.—A field party that has been out collecting data for the Dawes commission has found a settlement of Indians living on the North Canadian near Burney known as the Texas Creeks. This clan of people seem different from any other Creeks. They are darker, more swarthy and conform more nearly to the Fennimore Cooper type than any others of the Five Nations.

There are about 30 of these Texas Creeks. They came to Indian Territory from Livingston county, Tex., and were admitted as citizens of the Creek Nation by special act of the Creek council in 1903. They have taken allotments in the country around Burney.

These Indians are a branch of the Alabama Creeks, who started to this country from Alabama in the early thirties. They lost their bearings and stopped in the pine lands of Livingston county. There are 300 or 400 of them there now, living on public domain in the pine timber which has never been taken up.

When they got lost coming to this country they did not know where to go. All they could tell was that they had started to some place west of the Mississippi and after they crossed that river they were ready to stop. Before they found where the rest of the Creeks were they had established homes. All of the Texas Creeks were entitled to citizenship and enrollment in the Creek nation had they come here and claimed their rights, but out of the entire number only about 50 could be induced to leave their present residence. They are a nomadic people and rove about in the pine lands as suits their fancy.

Two or three small bands from this company of Creeks wandered on westward until they finally arrived in New Mexico and Arizona, where they settled. This accounts for the small clans of Creeks now and then encountered in those territories.

LOSS IN WINDOW GLASS.

Serious Effect of the San Francisco Catastrophe on the Industry.

Pittsburg.—Because of the destruction of a vast amount of business structures in San Francisco and also of the entire reserve supply of window glass in that city, the window glass market of the country has assumed a new phase and probably one of the most unique in its history.

The demand for window glass has been on a higher level during the last winter and spring than at any time. Just when the manufacturers were preparing to close factories for the warm weather, the San Francisco disaster came and wiped out a large reserve stock of glass and opened a great market in the refitting of thousands of windows in the stricken city. How to meet that extra demand has now become a problem.

It was estimated recently that over $1,000,000 worth of glass had been destroyed in San Francisco alone. With what damage has been done in other cities along the Pacific coast this total will be much larger.

The American Window Glass company, it is expected, will operate its machine plants all summer to relieve the situation. The Belgian manufacturers, who always enter the American market when prices get above a certain figure, are said to be casting about for a chance to send forward a large amount of imported glass. This feature may keep down prices.

A meeting of the window glass jobbers and manufacturers is scheduled for New York, to talk over the situation and decide some plan that will work out satisfactorily for the market during the busy year that seems to be certain to follow.

The reconstruction work at San Francisco will not be ready for window glass before fall, but it will be necessary to get the stock in hand before then. Preference will likely be given orders from the coast all summer.

MEDALS NOT GIVEN OUT.

Carnegie Badges Awarded Two Years Ago Are Still to Be Made.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Although over two years have elapsed since Andrew Carnegie founded the hero fund commission which bears his name, and the commission, after investigation, has awarded medals to 47 heroes whom it has discovered, some of whom have also received gifts of money from the $5,000,000 fund set aside by Mr. Carnegie, no hero medals have yet been given out.

The commission has been going ahead making announcements of new awards, and the name of Carnegie has been heralded all over the world as that of the giver of recognition to those who have performed brave deeds, but the performers of these deeds, alas! are still straining their eyes for a first sight of the tributes which they have been promised.

Secretary F. M. Wilmot, who supervises the work of the commission, says that the dies for striking the medals are being prepared, but admits he never has seen them.

San Francisco Horror.

Says the St. James' Budget: "San Francisco's tale of disaster continues to grow. Lord Dynevor's silk hat, we learn from a contemporary, 'perished in the Palace hotel, owing to a valet's forgetfulness.' Only the bare fact is known at present."

KINK-INE

Great Hair Straightener and Grower

Most Wonderful Discovery ever made for curly, kinky and knotty hair. Makes hair grow long, straight, soft and silky; cures dandruff and stops falling hair. Kink-ine acts like magic on the hair.

Kink-ine Is No Experiment. It was discovered by R. Roberts, a famous English chemist, who has made a study of the scalp of colored people for the past 30 years, and who, after much time and experience, has prepared this great tonic for the colored people.

This chemist says that his experience and study have taught him that the scalp of the colored people requires a special treatment and after laboring and testing these many years he has discovered the greatest REMEDY the WORLD has ever known for the HAIR of colored people.

KINK-INE will make the hair GROW from one to three inches per month, if the directions and instructions are carefully followed out. We have many cases on record where the above results have been obtained, and we do not hesitate when we make these claims.

KINK-INE is the only safe preparation in the world that is guaranteed to make the hair straight and make dry hair smooth and stop it from breaking off and falling out; takes out all the kinks and knots, cures dandruff, makes the hair soft and silky, and by nourishing the roots gives it new life and vigor, restoring it to natural color.

Read what Miss Elizabeth Jones of Chicago says of KINK-INE: "My hair was not more than three inches long when I commenced to use Kink-ine, six months ago. I have used it steadily since that date and it has grown on an average of two inches each month and it is now more than fifteen inches long. Besides, my hair has become almost straight and I fully believe by the end of the year I will have the most beautiful head of hair of any colored lady in the world."

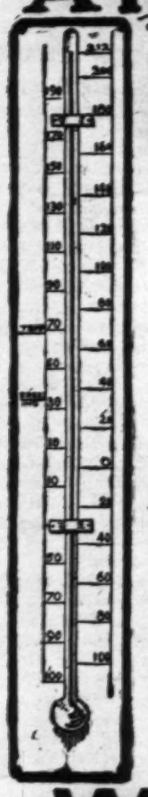
SPECIAL OFFER.—To prove the quality and superiority of our goods over all others, we will sell one full-size bottle of Kink-ine, price 35 cents, one cake of Kink-ine Soap, the best Shampoo and Toilet Soap in the world, price 25 cents, both for only 50 cents, or six bottles and six cakes of soap for $2.00. Special offer good only at the following stores:

SPECIAL OFFER

To prove the quality and superi-ority of our goods over all others you can secure at the following druggists below one full-sized bot-tle of Kink Ine, price 35c., one cake of Kink Ine Soap, the best shampoo and toilet soap in the world, price 25c., both for only 50 cents.

Gray & Gray, 12th and You sts. Henry Evans, 922 F street N W. W. P. Napper, 1846 7th st. N.W.
G. H. Cardozo, 12th and R sts. northwest. L. H. Harris, 600 3d st. S. W. John W. Morse, 19th and L sts. W. S. Richardson, 316 4 1-2 st., southwest.
Davis' Pharmacy, 11th and You streets northwest. F. A. Tschiffely, Jr., 475 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. E. S. Ledbetter & Son, Alexan-dria Va.
Board & McGuire, 1912 14th street N. W.

A HIGH DEGREE



OF SATISFACTION IS A RARE THING IN MOST $3.00 SHOES. SHOES AT THIS PRICE USUALLY LACK STYLE OR COMFORT OR BOTH.

THE STYLE OF MORE EXPENSIVE SHOES AND GOOD SOLID VALUE ARE FOUND IN OUR

because of the exceptional attention bestowed on the making. The only cheapness in it anywhere is the price.
A Goodyear-welted shoe, made on several of the season's handsomest lasts, in the most popular leathers.
Looks first rate and wears that way every time.
It's worth your while to come in and look the Signet over, even if you're not ready to buy.
Always welcome.

Wm. Moreland,

491 Penna Ave

HOLTMAN'S OLD STAND. SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT

MR. GEO. A. CARTER.

One of the most enterprising and successful business men in this city is Mr. Geo. A. Carter at 308 12th street, N. W. He is a high Mason and a prominent Odd Fellow. He is a genial companion and a man who has a host of friends. He is a member of the John Cook Lodge No. 1185, G. W. O. of O. F. He had the honor to set

MR. GEO. A. CARTER.

No. 20. He served that Grand body as treasurer and it is claimed for him that his accounts were always perfect. For four years he was the treasurer. He was also treasurer of the Household of Ruth No. 1267 for five years. He resigned the positions as treasurer with the regreats of both Lodges. He is apart Golden Gate Lodge No. 2007 of San Francisco Cal., and is also a life member of the District Grand Lodge the favorite son of P. G. M's. Council time No. 44 and patriarchie 42. At the time the Capital Savings Bank's doors closed he had $350 of the Order's money deposited there but he made it good out of his own personal fund that he had on deposit elsewhere.

At present he is the treasurer of the District Grand Lodge No. 20, G. W. O. of O. F. He is one of the most popular men in the Odd Fellows and a man who has the respect and confidence of a large circle of people in this city. As a business man he is a success.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

Former U. S. S. W. E. Mason and party of friends narowly escaped death when a squall struck the motor boat in which they were taking a trip on the Illinois river last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Faye of New York city is 107 years old. Her great fancy is ice cream soda.

All people of the race who can, should buy out in the Eastern section of the city. It is very pleasant and property is enhancing each day.

It is not the clothes that makes the man. There are plenty of ladies and gentlemen occupying domestic places through force of circumstances. We don't know what we have got to come to.

Twelfth annual picnic of the Sunday School of St. Luke's P. E. Church at Green Willow Park, Thursday June 23

E. MURRAY

REGULAR ONE DOLLAR CREAM AT 90 CENTS PER GALLON, CHURCHES, FAIRS ETC. THESE PRICES GO INTO EFFECT ON AND AFTER APRIL 15th.

E. Murray, 1216 You street, N. W. Wholesale and retail.

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UP-TO-DATE IN EVERYTHING.
105 6th STREET, NORTHWEST.
5 CHAIRS, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
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Mme. Davis,

BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READER.
TELLS ABOUT BUSINESS.
Removes Spells and Evil Influences
Re-unites the Separated and Gives Luck to All.
1228 25th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
☞ No letters answered unless accompanied by stamp.
☞ Mention The Bee.

COLUMBIA ICE COMPANY.
John E. McGaw, President and General Manager.
Joseph T. Peake Secretary-Treasurer.
This ice is made from distilled water drawn from artesian wells. It is from the same water veins that furnish the famous Columbia Springs.
Also retail dealers in wood and coal.
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THE ARCTIC ICE CREAM CO AND OYSTER HOUSE.
1723 Seventh St. Northwest.
French and American Ice Creams, Ices and Sherbets.
Fine Line of Oysters and Sea Food Always in Stock.
Cafe for Gentlemen and Ladies Prices always consistent with the excellence of the goods Special rates offered to dealers, to churches and religious bodies. I. E. Williamson Proprietor and Manager.
Telephone Connection.

CHRISTIAN XANDER'S

Ambelos Punch

Basis, old sweet wines. Largely used for receptions.
65c full qt.
$2.50 gal.

Quality House **909 7th St.** Phone M 274.

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BURNSTINE-LOAN OFFICE.
Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, mechanical tools. ladies' and gent's wearing apparel. Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.
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For everybody at rates lower than the lowest Don't be deceived; come to us and investigate. Business strictly confidential. No one knows of your transaction with us. We loan on furniture, pianos, or salary. If you have a loan now anywhere and need more money, come to us. Nothing deducted from loan. You get full amount. Extension in case of sickness without extra charge.

METROPOLITAN LOAN AND TRUST CO.
505 E St., N. W.

LOANS.

From $10 up to $200 loaned on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, pictures, etc.

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treatment guaranteed to all.

We have the largest business in the city. Why? Because we grant extensions in case of sickness and give you the benefit of our liberal rebate system if you pay up in advance.

We carry thousands of satisfied customers on our books. Call and investigate.

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A Square Deal FOR EVERYBODY

$10 to $300

On FURNITURE, PIANOS, TEAMS, ETC., without removal, at a low rate of interest.

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FORD'S HAIR POMADE

Formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW"

STRAIGHTENS

KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been sold and sold constantly since about 1888, and label "OZONIZED OX MARROW" was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1891. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT. BEWARE of PLIABLE Lotions of imitations. Remember that Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50 ct. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prop., on each package. Before all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in the U. S. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.
(None genuine without my signature)
Charles Ford Prop.
70 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Agents wanted everywhere.

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Protective Benefit Association

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
Capital Stock Fully Paid In.

We insure any person from 3 to 60 years of age if in good health, without regard to sex.

We pay sick and accident benefits varying from 75 cents to $10.00 per week, and a death benefit fund varying from $7.50 to $125.00.

We are required to keep a certian RESERVE FUND on hand for the PROTECTION OF THE INSURED, thus putting it out of our power to render the Association other than LEGITIMATE, SAFE, SOUND AND RELIABLE. You can deal with us with the firm assurance that we will do whatever promised if you do your part.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Twenty Good Agents to represent the PROTECTIVE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
—GOOD PAY— *—STEADY EMPLOYMENT—*
Call early and secure territory.
OFFICE: 609 F STREET, N. W. (First room front).
from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M.

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The Columbia Benefit Association is an Insurance Company for the masses. One which pays promptly; one whose terms are liberal; one whose officers are men of ability, honesty and integrity; one whose capital stock is paid up in full, and is incorporated and licensed under the new law of the District of Columbia;

We want AGENTS of ability for all sections of the city; we pay liberal salaries and commission to agents.

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Expert builder, examiner and estimator. Plans gotten out at short notice, from rough sketches, pencil drawings, or from written or verbal descriptions, and mailed to any section of the country. In the past thirty-two (32) months we have designed, overhauled, repaired and built over Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($500,000.00) worth of work in Washington, D. C., and vicinity the class of work being of every description and character.

We make a specialty of church and hall designs, and arranging loans; we also specialize the building up of vacant lots in the District of Columbia. Any one anticipating having plans gotten out, buildings overhauled or repaired, we would be glad to have you call or write us. No charges for plans given in any of the above named lines.

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We offer heavy China Mattings as low as 12½c
We sell an excellent grade of China Matting at 19½c
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